

•Annual Graduation Edition On June 16th
Deadline is Friday, June 10th



AGAWAM *Advertiser News*

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Volume XVII Number 23

"Your Hometown Newspaper"

June 9, 1994



REHEARSING FOR THE UPCOMING BROADWAY REVUE sponsored by Riverside Amusement Park, TV-40, WHYN Radio-56, and *The Agawam Advertiser News* are, from left - Jean Latif, Josephine McNulty, Mary Knowles, and Margie Bowler. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Strutting Their Stuff...

Talented Cast Of Town Residents Heading Riverside's Broadway Revue

by Peggy Shoemaker
Advertiser News Feature Writer

The music departments of the Agawam Public Schools will benefit from a Broadway Revue entitled, "Riverside Friends in Harmony," to be staged June 17th, 18th, and 19th for the public.

Thirty-nine area persons have volunteered as cast and trained for 10 Monday nights for this first Riverside Tour show. They will do choral music, solos and duets, and dances to showtunes from Broadway plays such as "South Pacific," "My Fair Lady," and "Fiddler on the Roof."

"This is a wonderful group, full of talent and energy. That's the best," according to Judy LeMay, who, with Patti Carroll of the Riverside Park Special Events Office, organized the show.

Shows on the 17th and 18th are at 8:00 p.m., at Agawam Junior High School, and at 1:00 p.m. on June 19th in the new amphitheater at Riverside Park. The theater is expected to be completed by that time, Ms. Carroll said. She also said that Susan Brown, choral director, and Tammie Watson, band director at the Junior High, have been helpful with the show.

To Benefit The Community

The Reverend Arthur Wetzel, director of the show, is also the originator of the idea - of shows that go into communities involving townspeople in musicals to benefit special projects and raise community spirit.

Rev. Wetzel, a Roman Catholic priest, served at St. Alphonse College in Suffield from 1985-1990. A native of Manhattan, New York, he has a degree in music from Manhattanville College and a natural love for Broadway music. He also has a robust baritone voice that will be heard in the show. He developed the Revue while at the college and received assistance in subsequent shows from two of his voice students, Ms. Carroll, and Ms. LeMay at East Windsor, Connecticut, Brooklyn, New York, and Saratoga Springs, New York.

**SEE BROADWAY REVIEW -
continued in Arts Section...**

To Our SUBSCRIBERS:

We wish to thank the many subscribers who have already sent in their renewal notices for \$17.50 before the July 1st deadline. Your continued support enables us to bring all the hometown news into the living rooms of Agawam each and every week of the year.

Grant Application Filed...

Golf Course Water System Gushes Again

by Kathy Cassanelli
News Editor

The on again/off again proposal to get state and federal funding to pay for a portion of putting in an irrigation system at Agawam Country Club is on again - at least for the moment.

In a fiery, 6-5 split at its Monday, June 6th meeting, Town Council gave approval for the town to seek up to 66 percent reimbursement of the estimated \$600,000 cost of installing an automated irrigation system at the municipally-owned golf course.

Although the vote came five days after the filing deadline, Mayor Christopher C. Johnson said the application for the grant was forwarded to Boston pending council approval. Johnson appeared at Monday night's meeting and confirmed this was done on the advice of an official with the state's Division of Conservation Services.

Johnson said he was told to send the grant application along with a letter explaining that the council vote could not be taken before June 6th. According to him, this was done to protect the town's right to apply for the grant.

Johnson came under fire from several councilors who objected to the grant being submitted without the required approval of Town Council.

A charter objection made by Councilor Walter A. Balboni and joined by Councilors Edward A. Caba and Gary E. Suffriti at an earlier meeting of Town Council forced the postponement of the council vote until June 6th, five days after the June 1st deadline to apply for the grant.

SEE GOLF WARS - Page 2...

School Committee Gets Update On Safety Issues

by Kathy Cassanelli
News Editor

At the May 24th meeting of the School Committee, Associate Superintendent of Schools Donald Charest gave the committee an update on school safety issues.

As the system-wide coordinator for safety programs, Charest said he was giving the committee a verbal report at the request of committee member Susan Pettazzoni and would have a written report in the future.

According to Charest, his first task was to look at the health curriculum to determine which safety concerns were being addressed through the Health Education classes. As a resource for the teachers, a packet is being prepared that will include a detailed list of safety literature and materials that are available to them to support their classroom work.

Charest said the School Department has met all state mandates for bus safety education, bus evacuation drills, and fire drills.

Four times each year, teachers must devote time to teaching the children bus safety as well as cross-walk safety.

SEE SAFETY ISSUES - Page 2...

GOLF WARS - from Page 1...

A charter objection is a parliamentary move allowed by the town charter that can be used by a councilor or councilors to delay a vote on a issue when it first appears before the council.

Heated Exchange Erupts

"Why are we up here?" Suffriti asked Johnson during a heated exchange Monday night. "It seems to be you can do anything you want. We might as well tear up our charter right now."

Suffriti said it was absolutely wrong for Johnson to have sent the grant application without the council's approval.

Johnson shot back that it was absolutely wrong for councilors to use an "arcane" parliamentary procedure to block the grant application.

"You were too chicken to put your vote on the record," Johnson charged.

Suffriti countered, "This is an all-time low for the town and for this government."

Both men later apologized for their angry outbursts.

Balboni said he was disappointed to learn that the grant application has been sent without council approval. "I can only attribute it to the ad-

ministration's arrogance," Balboni said.

Caba questioned whether the town's Conservation Commission had met and voted to send in the grant application. According to guidelines of the grant, Caba said, the Conservation Commission is required to take this action. Caba said he was unable to find any mention of a vote on the grant in meeting minutes of recent Conservation Commission meetings.

Councilors also complained that Johnson failed to keep the entire council informed about his decision to send the grant application with council approval still pending. Suffriti charged that the six councilors who had voted for approval were told that the grant had been submitted while the remaining five councilor were not.

Councilors who voted in favor of the grant were President James D. Taylor, Vice-President George Bitzas, Vivan Dziardziel, Nancy Gravel Thompson, Jill Simpson, and David Skolnick. Dissenting were Councilors Robert Danie, Thomas Ennis, Jr., Suffriti, Balboni, and Caba.

Not Trying To Deceive Anyone

Johnson said he had informed Taylor about filing the grant application but insisted he was not

trying to deceive anyone. Johnson said he was attempting to keep his options open (by filing the grant). "Anybody who asked me after I filed the grant application, I told," Johnson said.

Johnson agreed that the timing of the grant "stinks" because revenue figures for the golf course only reflect the first few weeks of operation. However, Johnson said the grant has not been offered since 1990 and may never be offered again.

"If I see an opportunity to get state and federal funds, that's where I go," Johnson said.

In response to Ennis' concern that taxpayers would have to foot the bill for the town's share of funding for irrigation system, Johnson said no tax money would be used. Johnson reiterated that the fees paid by the users of the golf course will pay for the improvements at the course.

Still, several of the dissenting councilors refused to relent. Suffriti blasted Taylor for exhibiting a lack of leadership on the issue.

And noting his disappointment with the attitude of the council, Caba said he would place an item on the council's agenda that would seek to rescind approval of the grant application.

SAFETY ISSUES - from Page 1...

Charest said the time-consuming job of arranging for the required bus evacuation drills fell to Kathleen McSweeney in her capacity as director of Health Education. Charest said Ms. McSweeney received full cooperation from Five Star Transportation in providing a bus for the drills and from the Police Department in conducting the evacuations. All students in the school district must practice bus evacuation whether they normally ride a bus to school or not.

According to Charest, a school safety calendar of events is being prepared to establish which safety programs should be done at particular times during the year. For example, the month of May is usually devoted to bike safety, while Halloween safety is done in the fall and snow safety is discussed during the winter months.

The "Let's Get Acquainted" Program

Charest credited parent Susan Dempsey with

spearheading safety programs for elementary schoolchildren, including the "Let's Get Acquainted" Program for first-time bus riders that will be taking place in August. Mrs. Dempsey provided the School Department with information on the new bike safety law that requires safety helmets for all riders 12 years of age and under. Copies were sent home to make parents aware of the new law.

To highlight the dangers of drunk driving for students at Agawam High School, Charest said a mock accident is planned for prom time next year.

In response to a number of false alarms and bomb scares called in this year, Charest and the principals have been meeting with representatives of the Police and Fire Departments to develop policies and procedures to ensure the safe evacuation of buildings during official drills and to develop strategies to help prevent false alarms.

According to Charest, newly appointed Police Chief Robert Campbell and the School Department "see eye to eye" on matters relating to school safety issues.

In addition to receiving training in the proper procedures to follow during building evacuations, staff members are being trained to help prevent false alarms by reporting anything out of the ordinary in their area of the school.

Charest said that although the procedures are basically the same for fire drills or bomb scare evacuations, staff members will be aware of the type of evacuation so that minor changes in procedure can be followed.

For example, during a bomb scare evacuation, windows are not closed. Without giving any specifics, Charest said there will be ways for the staff to be notified of the type of evacuation.

FOR GLOSSY COPIES OF PHOTOS in this edition, please contact Jack Devine, 789-0053.

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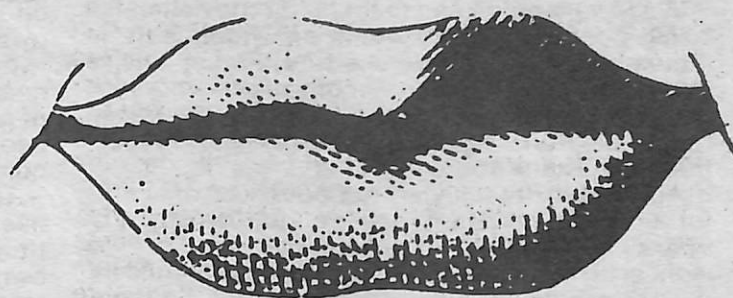
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READ MY LIPS!



“NO OLD AXES”

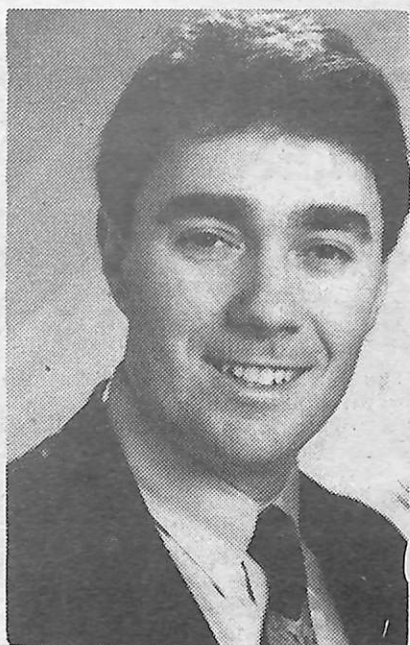


DAN KEENAN, The New Kid On The Block, Has No (Old) Political Axes To Grind And He Has No Hatchets To Bury.

* No Politician Endorsement

* No Political Squabbling

DAN KEENAN May Not Live In Agawam,
But He Has a Handle On Your Concerns.



DAN KEENAN

Will Be There For You, Just Like Mike...

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

DAN KEENAN

DEMOCRAT

“THE QUALIFIED CANDIDATE”

“A NEW LEADER ... NOT A POLITICIAN”

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT DAN KEENAN STATE REPRESENTATIVE.



Letters To The Editor

School Committee Is Saying Sex Is Okay (With A Condom)

To The Editor:

Just a P.S. to the meetings we've had in the last year over the AIDS curriculum.

Linda Galarneau, at the May 10th School Committee meeting, was angry at me because I indicated that she was not listening to us. She stated that she had "listened for a year" and gave "this group more time" than any other she had worked with. She took "pride in listening to everyone."

Those of us at these "workshops" (so they have been called) seem to have known a different Linda. We had four meetings, three of which Linda attended (Lot of work there!) She was argumentative, combative, and hostile. She told me that she "had to be careful of small groups with special interests," that we were "in a sense, censoring something" (although when I questioned her, she said she didn't know what that was, but she would find out), she said she was dealing with facts (seemingly discounting all the documentation we had shown her), and even asked me if I thought I was "above everyone else" to say that my daughter won't have sex. That is not my idea of a hard working, listening School Committee member.

This group of parents who met for this past year have been misquoted, misrepresented, ridiculed as being "religious," put down as a "minority." What have been their crimes?

1. Wanting an **ALTERNATIVE** (not a substitute) to a condom-touting, homosexual-legitimizing, safe-sex curriculum.

2. Wanting parents to be informed.

3. Wanting parental input.

These are the **only** things we have been asking for and what the committee has been so vigorously opposing us on for a year (with the exception of Macey, David, and Pettazzoni).

We were told constantly at the May 10th meeting how Kathleen McSweeney was a "professional" and an "expert." She may be a very nice person, but she's a gym teacher with no children, pushing a curriculum written by the state (a state who has made the recommendation to have all the school committees vote to have condoms in the schools).

How does that make her any more of a "professional" than the nurses and mothers and lawyers and fathers in this town who want something different for their children?

I have asked over and over, as have others, why the School Committee is so inconsistent in their message to the children—say no to drugs, say no to cigarettes, say no to alcohol, say OK to sex if you have a condom. No one can give me an answer! That's because there is no logical answer for a policy like that.

I don't think the School Committee has to worry about school crowding in the future. With attitudes like theirs and policies like this, more and more people will be sending their children to other school systems.

Sandra Conti
Agawam

Veterans' Council Says Thanks For Help On Memorial Day

To The Editor:

The Agawam Veterans' Council would like to take this opportunity to express its appreciation to those who helped make this year's Memorial Day parade and ceremonies extra special.

We're very proud and thankful for the estimated 1,500 people who attended and took part in remembering those veterans who died in service to our country. It was a great day of remembrance and a fine example to our children of the importance of honoring those responsible for our freedom. Thank you one and all.

Also, a big "thank you" to Councilor Tom Ennis for all of his help in bringing about the Street of Flags. On such a beautiful morning, it was wonderful watching them wave as we marched by.

Thank you to publisher/editor Ric Sardella, photographer Jack Devine, and reporter Holly Pevzner of *The Agawam Advertiser News* for covering the event. And, oh, how we really appreciate Stepanik Farms for filling the urns with beautiful flowers which were placed at our War Memorial.

Following the parade, UNICO again served cold drinks, coffee, and danish for parade participants; we truly appreciate that and the businesses that provided the refreshments—Dunkin' Donuts, McDonald's, and Venetian Bakery.

To Congressman Richard Neal, thank you for donating the beautiful 10-foot by 14-foot flag to fly on the green. It waved proudly in the beautiful, sunny breeze, and we're certain there was a lump in many a throat as the sense of patriotism soared in our hearts.

Thank you to all residents and business owners who donated \$15 for each flag that lined Main Street. We had enough money left over to purchase six WWII-50th Anniversary flags which will be used again throughout the commemorative year as we honor the veterans of WWII.

For all of the help provided by American Legion Post 185 through Commander Mario L'Archeveque, and to Commander Norman McMahon of V.F.W. Post 1632 for the buffet lunch that was open to all residents following the ceremonies, we offer our sincere appreciation.

Wishing all of you the very best of summers.

Agawam Veterans' Council
Jerry Couture, Chairman
Ruth Bitzas, Secretary
Ed Kellogg
Mark McCormick
Ron Hamel

Taylor Grateful For Support At Sunday Pasta Dinner

To The Editor:

I would like to thank all the people who made my pasta dinner at the Polish Club a terrific success. A good time was had by all.

To the people who came and enjoyed the great food, thank you for your support. And, to the people who prepared the event, thank you for all your hard work.

Indeed, special thanks go to Jim Loomis, John Negrucci, and Bob & Elaine Watson for being the "chefs de jour." Thanks also to Fred & Eva Sanford, Bev, Mike & Kelly Follis, Mark, Mary, Meghan & Jeff McCormick, Pricilla Peterson, Chris Quatrone, Ellie Richards, brother Bill, and most of all to my bride-to-be, Cindy Sanford.

Sincerely,
James D. Taylor
President, Agawam City Council
and State Representative Candidate

Condominium Owners Want To Be Involved In Agawam

To The Editor:

Welcome to the first edition of "Condo Comments." In our quarterly messages, the Agawam Council of Condominiums (ACC) plans on sharing with you, the Agawam community, our thoughts on the interrelationship of the condominium owners and the community as a whole.

For instance, you may be surprised to learn that nearly 10% of the population of Agawam consists of condominium owners! That's quite a number of people who have a vested interest in the Agawam community.

The council itself was formed in May 1992 and has as its main goals: a) to enhance communication and cooperation among condominium owners in Agawam, b) to foster a sense of the responsibilities of condominium owners to the community and of the community to the condominium owners, and c) to develop an effective relationship with the city's political representatives.

The ACC membership includes: Castle Hills, Corey Colonial, Heritage Village, Longbrook, Mansion Woods, Overlook, Plantation, Regency Park, and Sheri Lane Estates.

Last fall, ACC hosted a very successful and well-attended coffee hour at the Agawam Public Library with Mayor Johnson and members of the City Council. We exchanged views and ideas on matters of mutual interest that led to new insights for both groups. During the last election period, ACC also assisted with the voter registration drive and, as part of our agenda, we plan on continuing to be very active in community events in the future.

ACC welcomes all your questions and comments. We will review and respond to them as quickly as possible. Please send all letters to the attention of "Condo Comments," in care of: Plotkin & Associates, P.O. Box 15449, 1500 Main Street, Springfield, MA 01115.

Thank you for your support.

Sincerely,
Agawam Council of Condominiums (ACC)

SEE LETTERS -
continued on Page 6...

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sponsored By
COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME

Saturday, June 11th
"Map Painting Workshop"
(sponsored by Ag. Junior Women's Club)
At Agawam Middle School, Main St.
9:00 a.m.

Monday, June 13th
Agawam Cultural Council meeting
(public is encouraged to attend)
At Ag. Police Station Community Room
7:00 p.m.
Call 789-0994 for more information

Saturday, June 18th
Strawberry Supper at Feeding Hills
Congregational Church, N. Westfield St.
Servings - 5 to 7 p.m.; call 786-1935,
786-9195, or 786-1409 for tickets

Monday, June 20th
Agawam-W. Spfld. La Leche League
At Grace Lutheran Church, W. Spfld.
7:30 p.m.
For more information, call 734-5922

Tuesday, June 21st
Agawam Junior Women's Club's
"Pot Luck Dinner," with
entertainment & meeting to follow
At Captain Leonard House, Main St.
6:30 p.m.: Dinner
7:00 p.m.: Entertainment - "Dawn Sweet"
8:00 p.m.: June Meeting



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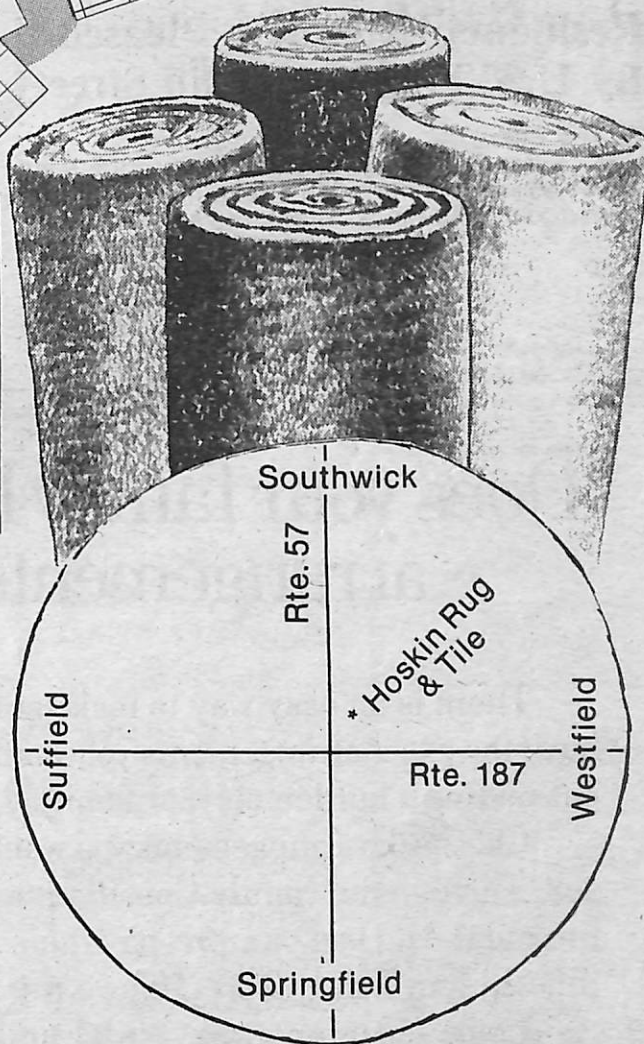
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LETTERS - from Page 4...

Sex & AIDS Education Fails
To Bring Families Together

To The Editor:

The Sex Education and AIDS Curriculum have proven to be failures as to the original intent of these programs.

The Sex Education program was to make better husbands and wives of our children by teaching them the roles that seemed appropriate at the time. Ask any one of our students the role of husband and wife in a marriage and they just don't know. Ask them the role of children and again, they do not know.

Yet, we teach the same thing year after year, with the family falling apart before our eyes. Just recently some wanted to teach alternate lifestyles in our school system. Why? The present system is not successful. What has happened to Ma, Pa, and the kids?

We do teach Atheism in our classrooms, yet we cannot teach good moral values because the moral values are set up by God. Since we have taken God out of our teachings, our teachings have been replaced by myths, theories, and untruths.

As I go to work everyday in this town, I am meeting more families that are teaching their children at home instead of allowing them to attend public school. Many attend private schools. When you add all of this up, it points to a failure of the School Committee to acknowledge what is really going on.

One member of the School Committee hit the nail on the head when she stated that things are changing and they are not as they were before. She, along with the rest of the committee, could have had the leadership ability to prevent these changes that are not healthy to our Town.

If things have gotten off base, it is because the School Committee has been asleep. The parents are not important and have no right to take up petitions (try to give input on some curriculums). The School Committee is beyond everyone and will do what its members think is right. When I was on the Blue Ribbon Committee, we were not allowed to investigate the School Department; we were told to leave them alone.

Our school system needs to be reviewed by impartial people. Do you know that we are teaching our children that we came from monkeys? We teach global warming, which is the biggest hoax of the century. That man will destroy the earth. Man could not destroy this earth even if he started on the project today.

The AIDS program has brought to light how this administration thinks. I noticed the people that wrote to the paper are not married. If it were their kids and they were better informed, they would be seeking something better for their family.

One thing that this AIDS program has done is that it has brought all of the church denominations together to unite to seek a more sensible way. After all, the family unit is under attack.

As the yes vote for the AIDS program came in at the recent meeting, each yes vote was spitting in the face of our Lord, Jesus Christ. The program is anti-Christ, which infringes on our rights also.

Very truly yours,
Stu Smith
Agawam

Sixth Grade "Blast Off Party"
Was A Blast For All Involved

To The Editor:

On June 3rd at the Agawam Middle School, the sixth grade students were treated to a "Blast Off Party." A total of 242 students danced, limboed, hula-hooped, and genuinely had a great time.

Disc Jockey Exclusive provided the entertainment, food was provided by parents, and Open Pantry received a substantial donation from the sixth grade students (admission was a contract and a canned good).

Many door prizes and raffle prizes were generously provided by many local businesses in town. Thank you again for your continued support.

We, the Dance Committee, would like to thank all the parents who chaperoned, all the parents who brought food for the students to enjoy, and the staff of the Agawam Middle School—especially Mrs. LaRiviere, Mrs. Korney, Mr. Zavarella, Mr. Dacey, Mr. Jackowski, and Mr. Groll (our custodian)—for their continued cooperation.

We would also like to thank all the students who attended the party and helped stock the Open Pantry shelves.

The Dance Committee
Jan Lapins
Monica Gaffney
Donna M. Shibley

Sutton Family Says "Thank
You" For Sympathy & Support

To The Editor:

It has been nearly five weeks since the tragic and untimely death of Dorothy Sutton—wife, mother, and dear friend to the many people with whom she came in contact.

Although the shock and disbelief remain, and will for a long time to come, we feel at this point that many thanks and words of sincere appreciation are overdue to quite a few people who assisted us that Friday night of May 6th and the days that followed...

The rapid and professional response from the Agawam Police, Fire, and Rescue teams, who arrived almost instantly after they were called at 911; the neighbors of Harvey Johnson Drive, and the many friends who gave immediate assistance as well as prayers and offerings of various meals and desserts in the days that followed; and the spiritual guidance given by Father John Schaeffer and Reverend George Greenway.

There have been so many others—too numerous to mention for fear of forgetting some—who along the way guided and assisted us in various ways to make things as bearable as possible during this difficult time. We wish to thank you all from the bottom of our hearts for all that you have done; we could not have made it through without you.

Thanks again,
Paul, Maria, Brian, and Peter Sutton
Agawam

Residents Extremely Pleased
By U.S. Flags On Main Street

To The Editor:

My wife and I were thrilled to see our Main Street adorned with the American flags.

It was like old times. That's the spirit!

Thank you,
Matt & Lou Blackak
Meadow Street
Agawam

EB's Restaurant Holds Great
Fundraiser For MDA

To The Editor:

Last Thursday, June 2nd, EB's Restaurant held its 3rd Annual TNT Wing Eating Contest to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The turnout was nothing short of spectacular.

The event was very successful, raising nearly \$1,400 for MDA. The winner of the contest devoured 41 TNT wings in five minutes.

I would like to thank everyone involved for helping make it such a success. Thanks to Peg from MDA; Johnathan & O'Brien from Rock 102; News 40 Ray Hershal; Jack Devine from *The Advertiser* News and *The Springfield Union News* for coming down to cover the event, making it much more of a success.

Thanks also to Karen of Rock 102, Burke Beverage, Williams Distributing, Coca-Cola, and Mr. Party Tent for all their hard work and donations.

Special thanks to EB's hardworking staff. Their incredible team effort made a very busy night go off without delay. We couldn't have done it without them.

Last, but certainly not least, I want to thank Agawam Police Sergeant Gary Nardi for donating his time to supervise the event. Also, to the town's Liquor Commission members who had enough faith in the event to grant us a beer license so we could bring the event outside under a tent.

Everyone had a great time, without incident. It's nice to see what can be accomplished when everyone works TOGETHER. Thanks again to all who made it possible. See you next year for the 4th Annual event.

Edward P. Borgatti, Jr.
EB's Restaurant

St. Mary's High School
Thanks Agawam Businesses

To The Editor:

The St. Mary's Financial Aid Committee of St. Mary's High School, Westfield, would like to thank the following Agawam businesses for their generous support of their recent auction. Much appreciation goes to: Sarat Ford; NAPA Auto Parts; V&F Auto Service & Parts, Inc.; Bancroft Bridals; Casa Di Lisa Ristorante; Channel 22; Dr. Andrew Boraski; Sebastian's Hair Salon; Healthy Habits; F.A.D.S. Computer Specialties; and Jim's Floors & More.

Thanks again for your donations. Your assistance helped to make our auction a great success and provide more financial aid for deserving St. Mary's students.

Sincerely,
St. Mary's High School
Financial Aid Committee

SEE LETTERS - Page 7...

"Does your family know what funeral
arrangements you want?"

There is an easy way to make sure you have the exact arrangements you want without putting a burden on your family.

Choose the arrangements you want yourself. Through the Family Considerations program. And you can pre-pay them over time so your family won't inherit the bill.

Come see us anytime. With Family Considerations, your family will never have to worry about your funeral arrangements.



Dick and Joe Curran

CURRAN-JONES FUNERAL HOMES
West Springfield-Agawam

EDWARD F. DAY FUNERAL HOME
Holyoke

Family
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"PRIDE IN OUR TRADITION"

Family Considerations plans are underwritten by United Family Life Insurance Company.

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Call 532-2699 Or 734-0711
For Free Estimate

LETTERS - from Page 6...

Letter Should Help Agawam Wake-Up To Drug Problems

To The Editor:

To Thomas M. Ciccolini:

THANK YOU! Congratulations for being BRAVE enough to CARE for your friend. YOUR PARENTS should be very PROUD of you—we are! If this letter helps ONE PERSON, it is worth the time and pain it took to write.

That father should HUG you and help his son to continue getting help; and THANK GOD every day he is ALIVE.

WAKE UP, AGAWAM! Drugs were a reality at the High School in the '70's. As a bus driver, I used to watch transactions on "the hill" while students were loading and unloading busses. I talked to the principal and I called the police. At that time, the police could not go on school property unless the administration called them. SAD, ISN'T IT?

Be glad you have Mr. Furtado and others who CARE to help Thomas through this. And PRAY your child is not involved.

Our son, Tim, STARTED with marijuana in school. Over the years he tried other more lethal drugs (LSD, etc.). It was a constant worry and very stressful on all of us. The last few years of his LIFE WERE A LIVING HELL.

He tried everything to rid his system of this terrible EVIL. In the end, he took his own life because he could not go on any longer!!!

Parents are supposed to OUTLIVE their children. After three years, the heartache is still there and always will be. I wish, Thomas, that Tim could have had a FRIEND like you. GOD BLESS YOU. Tim is at peace with GOD.

Sadly,
Tim's Parents
Dick & Caroline Bassett
Agawam

Birthday Card ads
are \$25 with picture;
\$15 for smaller ad
without picture.



STATE REPRESENTATIVE CANDIDATE George Bitzas (center) and his campaign supporters were out holding signs in Feeding Hills Center last Saturday morning.

State Rep. Candidate George Bitzas Has First "Stand Out" In Feeding Hills Center

State Representative candidate and Agawam Council Vice-President George Bitzas had his first "stand out" on Saturday, June 4th, at Feeding Hills Center.

Many supporters came to hold signs and greet the public. "I was very pleased with the response we received. I would also like to express my thanks and appreciation to everyone who joined us on the corner," Bitzas said.

Bitzas will continue to work hard to meet the

people of the Third Hampden district and to listen to their suggestions, ideas, and concerns. He said he will run a campaign that focuses on the issues; education, public safety, welfare reform, the elderly, business development, and the completion of Route 57.

Bitzas pledged to study the issues, work hard, and use common sense to make informed decisions.

786-1127

786-1128

Alexander's
Restaurant & Banquet

60 North Westfield Street
Feeding Hills

Lunch
Mon.—Fri.
11:30 - 3:30

Dinner
Mon.—Thurs. 4:00 - 9:00
Fri. & Sat. 4:00 - 10:00

Recession Busters

With Us You Still Can Enjoy Fine Italian Cuisine Made With Only The Finest Quality Ingredients For Under \$10.00. We Feature Delicious Veal, Chicken, Beef And Seafood Entrees Cooked To Your Liking.

Early Bird Specials
Mon.—Thurs., 4:00 - 6:00

Enjoy A Variety Of Dishes Selected Nightly By Our Chef For \$5.95. Entrees include soup or salad, vegetable, rolls and butter.

Friday - 4:00 - 6:00 Prime Rib - \$9.95
Saturday - Surf 'N Turf - \$12.95

For That Special Occasion You're Planning, Consider Our Private Newly Decorated Banquet Facility Accommodating From 50—200.

Try Our Daily Luncheon Specials

Served Monday — Friday, 11:30 A.M. — 3:30 P.M.

Coupon

Not Valid On Holidays

2 For 1

With Coupon

Order Any Entree And Your Guest Dines
FREE!! *

Monday And Tuesday Only

* When You Buy One Meal At Regular Price, Your Second Meal Of Equal Value Or Less Will Be Deducted. Offer Good On Entrees Only. \$5.00 Bar Minimum Required. Not Redeemable In Combination With Any Other Promotion Or Early Bird Specials.

Coupon

Not Valid On Holidays

Wednesday and Thursday Only

Save \$5.00

With This Coupon

On Dinner For 2 Totaling \$20.00 Or More

This coupon is not redeemable on specially priced entrees, lunch menu items, or early bird specials. Only one coupon per couple, per visit. Coupon is not redeemable for cash or with any other coupon or special. Applicable taxes paid by bearer.

Each Friday And Saturday

Evening,

Enjoy Live Music With
"Gail And Rick"
While You Have
Your Dinner At
Alexander's...





Looking Back...

Compiled and edited by
David C. Gallano

June 1973

JUNE 19th - COUNCIL OKAY'S FUNDS RECOMMENDATION

Town Council voted to approve Town Manager James Westman's recommendations for the allocation of the town's \$920,000 in revenue sharing funds at a brief meeting last night.

The money will be applied to the town's 18-month budget. Westman asked the council to pass the allocations so that he and the town assessors could begin to fill out necessary state and federal reports which involved the funds.

An allocation of \$244,000 for the town sanitation department was the largest portion of revenue sharing funds approved by the Town Council.

JUNE 20th - POLICE DISMISSALS BLOCKED BY RESTRAINING ORDERS

Judge Kent B. Smith issued temporary restraining orders Tuesday in Hampden County Superior Court blocking the Agawam town manager and Springfield Police Commission from firing provisional police or hiring officers from the new Civil Service list until a June 27th hearing on pending suits.

Civil Service commissioners had instructed Agawam to fire its seven provisionals by Thursday and told Springfield to begin hiring permanent patrolmen by today.

JUNE 21st - AGAWAM SALUTES WOMAN'S SERVICE

An Agawam woman was praised in a legislative resolution Wednesday night and congratulated on her "50 years of dedicated service to Agawam."

About 300 friends and acquaintances gathered at the Captain Charles Leonard House in Agawam to honor Mrs. H. Preston Worden for her "great dedication to the town."

Mrs. Worden was the assistant superintendent of Agawam schools from 1922-25. Mrs. Worden was one of the founders and the first president of the Agawam Garden Club, and has participated in the Christmas Seal program and work of the Agawam Center Library Association and the Agawam Historical Society.

JUNE 22nd - COUNCIL REJECTS 3 PETITIONS FOR CONDOMINIUMS

The Town Council has reinforced its position against any more high-density development in the town by denying three requests for zone changes that would have allowed construction of condominiums.

In a lengthy public hearing that packed the Middle School auditorium with about 200 residents, the Town Council rejected the requests of Gasland, Inc., Harold Wernick and Vahe Bilezikian for zone changes to build condominium complexes.

JUNE 26th - HEALTH FAIR IS CONSIDERED FOR AGAWAM

Town Council Vice-President Cecelia S. Harrington and member Jane Gallerani were assigned to investigate the possibility of the town sponsoring a health fair sometime next year.

Harrington explained that the health fair is designed to bring a minimum level of preventative and diagnostic medicine to the entire community at no cost to the town.

At a health fair, doctors and nurses and health agencies and organizations set up booths which provide information and testing service free of charge to the public.

JUNE 28th - PROVISIONAL POLICEMEN LOSE ROUND

Hampden County Superior Court Judge Kent B. Smith Wednesday denied a request by provisional police in three local communities for an injunction blocking the appointment of police officers from a Civil Service list giving priority to minority group members.

Smith's decision was handed down after an hour-long hearing involving provisional police in Springfield, Agawam, and Chicopee. Along with other provisional police around the state, they claim the new Civil Service list is invalid and discriminates against them.

The provisional police were hired after the Civil Service list for policemen was frozen in 1971 by U.S. District Court Judge Charles E. Wyzanski, who claimed the test for policemen discriminated against minority groups.

JUNE 29th - COUNCIL APPROVES TWO ZONE CHANGES, REJECTS TWO

In a special meeting to hold public hearings on four zone-change petitions, the Town Council voted to approve two of the requests and reject the same number.

The petition of Hope Farms, Inc. was passed. Mrs. Edwin L. Cook sought a zone change for nine acres of land on Hope Farms Road to build between nine and 12 duplex units on the parcel.

The petition of Robert R. LeClair was passed, also unanimously. It called for a zone change on 4.5 acres on South West Street from residence A2 to Agriculture.

Planning For Summer Vacation Includes Auto Maintenance

Planning a successful summer driving vacation involves more than arranging overnight stays or knowing how many states will be visited on the journey.

Attention to details, including preventive automobile maintenance, is the key to a stress-free driving vacation, reports the Automobile Club of Pioneer Valley.

"Most drivers think accidents and roadside breakdowns happen during other people's vacations," said Francis J. Maloney, Jr., General Manager. "Yet, millions of motorists each year experience a roadside emergency and find out they are unprepared."

Before taking a trip, have your car inspected by a certified automotive technician. Have tires and tire pressure checked—spare included.

Some technicians inspect vehicles at no charge; others charge as much as \$50. Ask about the cost beforehand, but have an inspection performed. It will still be cheaper than a breakdown.

There are a few things you can inspect yourself. Check all fluid levels, including oil, coolant, windshield washer fluid and battery water, if your car does not have maintenance-free battery. Check windshield wipers, hoses and belts for excessive wear.

Proper oil and coolant levels are particularly important to your car's performance and should be monitored throughout your trip.

Things can go wrong no matter how well you prepare, so it's a good idea to carry emergency supplies. Your supply kit should have jumper cables, basic hand tools, flares or reflective warning triangles, first-aid kit, flashlight with fresh batteries, jack, duct tape, and gloves.

If you expect to be traveling at odd hours or off the beaten path, consider carrying a citizens band radio or cellular phone for summoning help, if needed.

Don't overload your vehicle with luggage, AAA advises. Determine your car's carrying capacity, normally listed in pounds on a sticker attached to the driver's door. A fully loaded vehicle can put excessive stress on tires, brakes, and suspension components, so pack as lightly as possible. When loading the car, position luggage so it doesn't obstruct the driver's view or shift during braking or sharp turns.

Check your route for food, fuel, and rest stops. Stopping every few hours will help fight fatigue. Make hotel or motel reservations beforehand.

It's a good idea to carry as little cash as possible. A major credit card and traveler's check are safer options. Take the telephone numbers of friends to call in case of emergencies, and let someone know your itinerary.

A full-service motor club can offer route planning, reservations, travelers checks, car care advice, and roadside assistance, if you need it. No one can be assured of a perfect trip, but proper planning can increase the odds.

Enjoy the trip and remember to buckle up.

Fire Wise

by Fire Chief David Pisano
Careless Smoking Can Lead To Fire

One of the most common causes of death in home fires is careless smoking. It has been estimated that 35% of all home fire deaths (about 1,500 a year) and 17% of all home fire injuries are caused by cigarette fires. And, over \$300 million in property is lost annually in these fires.

The Agawam Fire Department recommends that the following special precautions be taken to avoid a cigarette fire:

- Provide large, deep ashtrays for smokers.
- Do not place ashtrays on the arms of furniture.

• Most cigarette fires involve dropping a hot cigarette on beds or upholstered furniture or clothing. A lit cigarette can smolder for 20 to 30 minutes before igniting anything. Check furniture before going to bed. Never smoke in bed or while inclining in upholstered furniture.

• Make sure ashes are completely cold before emptying them. Try wetting ashtray contents before throwing them in the trash.

• Install extra smoke detectors in smokers' bedrooms and other areas they spend time in.

• The combination of smoking and drinking alcohol can be fatal. Keep an eye on those individuals in that condition.

For additional information, contact the Agawam Fire Department at 786-2662.

Flag Day Ceremony At Bridge June 14th

George Bitzas, Vice-President of the Agawam Town Council, cordially invites the public to attend the second joint ceremony of the Towns of Agawam and West Springfield in commemorating Flag Day.

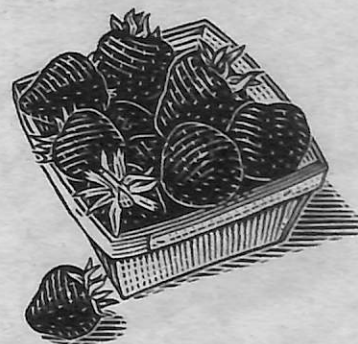
The Flag Day ceremony will take place on Tuesday, June 14th, beginning at 10:00 a.m. at the Rocky's Shopping Center in Agawam, MA.

For additional information, call 786-0400, extension 200.

*You turn our pages
each week for all the
hometown news...*
ADVERTISER NEWS

Enough about strawberries.

We're now picking our own delicious strawberries, but the big news this week is that my brother Michael and his wife Michelle just had their first baby (and future strawberry picker)—Dillon Michael—6 pounds, 3 ounces, 21 inches. Dillon will be around for a long time, but the strawberry season won't—so stop in and pick some up while it does.



E. Cecchi Farms
ROUTE 57, FEEDING HILLS

"Everything you'd grow if you had 40 acres."

Melconian Says State Ways & Mean's Comm. Released Fiscal Year 1995 Budget Proposal

Senator Linda J. Melconian (D-Springfield), a ranking member of the Senate Committee on Ways and Means, has announced the favorable release of the Senate's version of the FY95 Budget.

This coming fiscal year, the Legislature has \$16.27 billion in revenues to budget. "The commitment this year is to ensure ample funding for those social service programs and public safety agencies that suffered hardships during the past year."

Senator Melconian has been in the forefront fighting for resources which will make our streets safer. "I am disturbed by the lack of fiscal parity Western Massachusetts experiences at the hands of the eastern part of this state. Criminal activity in our area is rapidly increasing at an unbelievable rate, surpassing many cities and town in eastern Massachusetts; yet our region has been underfunded by the House-passed budget."

"Without critical money for homicide investigation or prosecutorial preparation of criminal cases, law enforcement officers lack the essential tools necessary to assist them in combating this increase in crime."

"I have pushed for and won increased funding

for the Hampden County District Attorney's Office, the inclusion of the City of Chicopee in the community policing program grant, and full funding for the Criminal Justice Training Council which trains Western Mass. police officers," said Melconian.

Other highlights and initiatives offered by Senator Melconian which appear in the Senate Ways and Means version include: a welfare reform package identical to the version engrossed by the Senate in February; a Gambling Control Act which regulates the expansion of legalized gaming; funding for Massachusetts Senior Games held in Springfield; Medicaid reimbursement for Springfield Municipal Hospital; full funding for human services programs such as WIC (women, infants, and children), early intervention, AIDS, breast and prostate cancer detection and treatment; tax cuts for individuals of lower-income brackets in the amount of \$27 million; and \$5 million in additional local aid for cities and towns.

"During the next week, the Senate will debate the budget. I will carefully watch to assure that all those programs which are especially important to our region are adequately funded," Melconian said.

Applications Now Available To Take IRS Tax Examination; Deadline Is Aug. 1st

Applications are now available from the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) for tax practitioners who wish to take the annual IRS tax examination.

Tax practitioners who wish to take the Special Enrollment Examination must have their applications postmarked no later than August 1st, 1994.

Francine Crowley, Boston IRS District Director, said, "The annual two-day examination is a necessary qualifying step for people who wish to represent others before the IRS on tax return audits and similar tax matters."

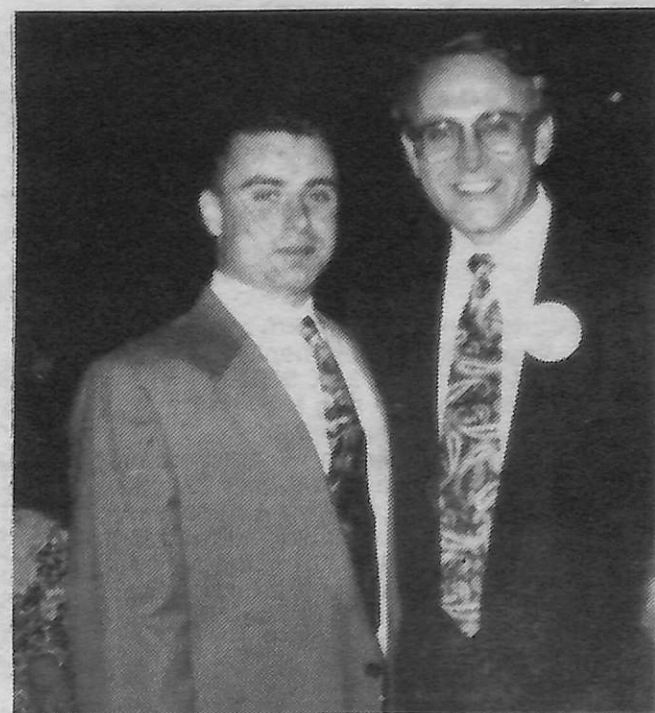
The examination fee is \$45 for persons who took and passed part of the examination last year. The fee for those taking the complete exam is \$55. Last year, 9,000 persons applied to take the ex-

amination.

This year, the Special Enrollment Examination is scheduled to be held at the Tip O'Neill Building, 10 Causeway Street on September 29th and 30th.

Those interested in taking the examination can obtain a Publication 1470, "Package for the Special Enrollment Examination," which contains the requirements for enrollment and details about the examination.

The packet can be obtained by writing: Internal Revenue Service, 18 Tremont Street, 12th Floor, Boston, MA 02108, ATTN: Peter MacIntyre, Special Enrollment Coordinator, or by calling toll-free 1-800-829-1040.



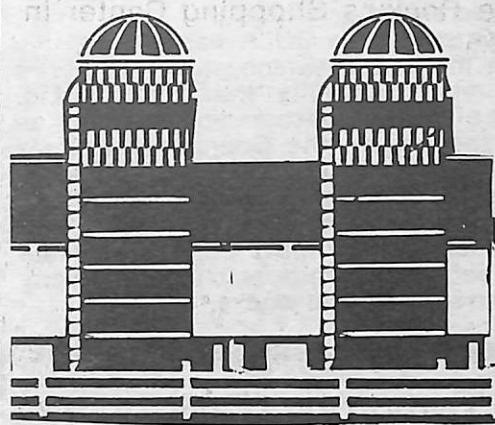
AGAWAM STATE REP. CANDIDATE George Bitzas (right) with fellow Democrat John Athanasopoulos at the State Democratic Convention in Worcester.

Bitzas Meets With Fellow Democrats At State Convention

George Bitzas, State Representative candidate and Agawam Council Vice-President, attended the Democratic Convention in Worcester, Massachusetts on Friday evening, June 3rd.

Bitzas met on the convention floor with the Agawam delegation and other Western Mass. delegates. He also met and talked to many state officials and Democratic candidates for different offices. They exchanged views on the many issues facing our state today.

"The convention was very interesting. You always come back with many ideas and information. This will help me as I continue to shape my platform on the issues," Bitzas said.



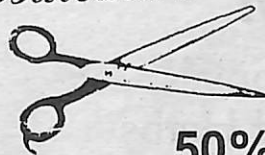
Twin Silos

1399, 1403, 1407, 1409 Suffield Street

1st Anniversary

Saturday & Sunday, June 11th & 12th

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Cut Above

50% Off The Price Of A Haircut
And
50% Off The Price Of A Manicure

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New Customers Only — Exp. 6/30/94



Tuesday & Thursday Specials

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More And Receive
Free
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Children's Films - 99¢

Free Birthday Rental

Senior Discount

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George's Pizza

Pizza, Grinders, & Full Dinners

Eat In Or To Go

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Seven Days A Week

Call **786-1100**



Sand Trail

— Limit 1 Per Customer —

Free

**Junior Hood's Soft Serve
Or 12 Oz. Pepsi**

Clowns 1-3 PM (Surprises For Kids)

Open 11 AM
-10 PM

With Golf
Purchase

AAA Auto Club Has Tips For Summertime Car Maintenance

Hot summer temperatures can be as brutal on a poorly maintained automobile as the most chilling winter weather, the Automobile Club of Pioneer Valley cautions motorists.

When the temperature rises above 90 degrees, trouble begins for many motorists. Vehicles with weak batteries may have difficulty starting, air conditioning systems can fail, and poorly maintained cooling systems overheat.

Cracked belts may snap and worn hoses can blister and begin leaking as temperatures rise inside and outside the engine compartment.

"While many motorists know the approach of cold weather signals the need for preventive maintenance, hotter temperatures also require special attention for motor vehicles," said Paul Higgs, Emergency Road Service Manager.

To keep vehicles free of heat-related problems, the AAA of Pioneer Valley recommends a complete inspection by a certified technician. At a minimum, the following maintenance items should be checked:

- * Inspect antifreeze/coolant level, making certain a proper 50/50 mixture of water and coolant is present.

- * Switch to a summer grade, thicker motor oil that carries the certification mark of the American Petroleum Institute specifying approval for gasoline engines.

- * Inspect and replace worn or cracked belts as well as worn, cracked, blistered, or soft hoses.

- * Check the air conditioning system for leaks, and have it serviced using the refrigerant CFC-12 in older systems or HFC134a in new or modified air conditioners. Do not use substitute refrigerants.

It is also important to know that battery performance is compromised by extremes in temperatures, whether hot or cold, so old or weak batteries should be tested and replaced if necessary.

Because even a well-maintained car can break down, it's a good idea to carry drinking water and a windshield shade that will reduce heat build-up inside the vehicle. A cellular telephone or citizens band radio can be used to summon help.

"Becoming stranded by a breakdown on a summer day may not seem threatening," Paul Higgs said. "Yet, a hot day on the side of the road without water or shade can become a motorist's worst nightmare. To help prevent a breakdown, inspect your vehicle before warm weather hits and monitor its condition throughout the summer driving season."

TOWN OF AGAWAM, MA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Agawam Town Council will conduct a Public Hearing on Monday, June 20, 1994, at 7:30 p.m. at the Agawam Middle School, 68 Main Street, Agawam, Massachusetts on the application of the Town of Agawam for property located at 128 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, Massachusetts for a 1,000 gallon above-ground gasoline storage tank.

Ursula Retzler
Council Clerk

Published: June 9, 1994

NEW BINGO!!!!

ALL PAPER Bingo



Handicapped
Accessible

Door Prizes!!
Great Food!!
FREE Coffee!!

OUR LADY OF THE LAKE CHURCH

(Sheep Pasture Rd,
Southwick, MA)

EVERY
TUESDAY NIGHT
7:00 p.m.

(Doors Open at 5:00 p.m.)

Agawam's Household Hazardous Waste Can Be Brought To AHS Parking Lot

The Town of Agawam announces that Saturday, June 11th, 1994 has been designated as Agawam's Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day.

The collection will take place in the parking lot of Agawam High School, 760 Cooper Street, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Only town residents are able to participate in this collection, and proof of residency will be required.

WHAT TO BRING

Household hazardous waste no longer needed; five gallons or 50 pounds maximum per household; preferably items kept in original sealed containers.

For example:

- Oil-based marine or lead paints and strippers.
- Paint thinner, solvents, stains and varnishes.
- Solvent adhesives.
- Lighter fluid.
- Waste fuels (kerosene, gasoline).
- Antifreeze, engine degreaser.
- Carburetor cleaner, brake fluid.
- Transmission fluid, car wax.
- Poisons, insecticides.
- Weed killers, mothballs.
- Wood preservatives.
- "No Pest" strips, flea powder.
- Hobby supplies, artist supplies.
- Rubber cement, airplane glue.
- Fiberglass resins.
- Photo chemicals, chemistry sets.
- Cleaning supplies.
- Furniture, floor and metal polishes.
- Oven, toilet bowl and drain cleaners.
- Rug and upholstery cleaners.
- Spot removers.
- Dry cleaning solvents.
- Septic tank degreasers.
- Swimming pool chemicals.
- Dry cell batteries.

• Aerosol cans.

HOW CAN I BE SAFE IN TRANSPORTING MATERIALS?

Tighten caps and lids, leaving materials in original labeled containers.

- Pack containers in sturdy upright boxes and pad with newspaper.

- Sort and pack separately: paint and pesticides; household cleaners.

- Avoid spills and do not place in a garbage bag.

- NEVER MIX CHEMICALS.

- Pack your car and drive directly to the site. NEVER SMOKE while handling hazardous materials.

- Stay in your car. You will be given specific instructions at the site.

WHAT NOT TO BRING

- Latex paint.
- Ammunition, fireworks, explosives.
- Radioactive wastes.
- Infectious & biological wastes.
- Prescription medicines/syringes.
- Penta brand wood preservatives.
- Smoke detectors.
- Asbestos.
- Commercial or industrial waste.
- Tires.
- Pesticides containing 2-4-5-T, Silvex.

WILL SOME MATERIALS BE REFUSED?

We have listed materials that will not be accepted. We also reserve the right to refuse unidentified materials and large amounts of hazardous waste.

For used oil, bring to DPW Garage, 1347 Main Street, anytime Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., OR Saturday, June 11th, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

For more information, call the Agawam Health Department at 786-0400.

Walsh Announces State Pension Adjustment

Representative Michael P. Walsh (D-Agawam) announced recently that there is great news for state, county, and municipal retirees contained in the recently passed House Budget proposal for the state's Fiscal Year 1995. Included in the \$16 billion spending plan was a provision which calls for a three percent cost of living adjustment for their pensions.

"I am pleased to see the retirees receive a modest, but well deserved, COLA increase. Many pensioners are living on fixed incomes and are struggling to make ends meet. This measure is aimed at assisting thousands of retired workers and their families," stated Rep. Walsh.

Retirees last received a COLA in 1992 after two gubernatorial vetoes were overridden by the Legislature. While budget funds continue to be tight, Walsh said he made it a priority to secure

the COLA increase.

"Our retirees are the ones who have protected our streets, taught our kids, and cared for our elderly. I appreciate those efforts and believe that now, when our retirees find themselves on fixed incomes which limit their own abilities to get by, it is only right that they receive this modest increase," noted Walsh.

Rep. Walsh stated the COLA was not the only provision in the budget which strives to assist pensioners retain a quality standard of living. Through the efforts of Walsh and other senior advocates in the House, the Council on Aging's budget was increased 100 percent and the home care services account was also increased by over \$2 million.

The proposal will now move on to the Senate which is expected to begin its budget deliberations over the next several weeks.

Now Picking Our Own Hot House Tomatoes (Delicious)

From Our Fields...
Leaf Lettuce, Beet
Greens, Spring Spinach

We Still Have A Nice Selection Of Perennials,
Flowering Annuals, Vegetable Plants, And Herbs

Coming Soon...

Pick Your Own Strawberries

CALABRESE
FARMS



569-6417



We're Open - Stop In Today!

257 Feeding Hills Road, Rt. 57 • Southwick, Mass.

Agawam Obituaries

Ernest S. Hopkins

Ernest S. Hopkins, 74, of 107 Albert St., Agawam, president of McNie & Hopkins, a binder service company in Bloomfield, Connecticut, died at Mercy Hospital in Springfield.

He was affiliated with the company for 54 years.

He and his brother, Donald, were business partners in the firm that has been in the family for 105 years.

Hopkins was born in Hartford, and lived in West Hartford and Wethersfield, Connecticut before moving here in 1950.

He was a Marine Corps staff sergeant in World War II, and served as a radar technician. He received a Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal, and honorable service button.

He served in the Marine Corps Reserve until 1950.

He attended the Congregational Church, was a former director of the Springfield Turnverein, was a town meeting member, and was associated with the American Field Service.

He leaves his wife of 50 years, the former Frances E. "Nell" McAnally; two sons, Michael M. of Waterbury, Connecticut, and Dennis B. of Agawam; a daughter, Holly LeMaster of Finksburg, Maryland; a brother, Donald A. of Windsor, Connecticut, and five grandchildren.

The funeral was at the church, with burial in Center Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Harry and Helen Gray Cancer Center, in care of the Hartford Hospital Development Fund at 80 Seymour St., Hartford, CT 06115.

Colonial Funeral Home was in charge.

Doris M. Shedlock

Doris M. LaForce Shedlock, 67, of 971 Suffield St., Agawam, a condominium manager in Florida for several years until 1989, died at home.

She was born in Burlington, Vermont, attended schools in Montpelier, Vermont, and was an 18-year resident of Shelburne, Vermont before moving to Florida in 1968. She was a two year resident here.

She attended St. John the Evangelist Church. Her first husband, Maitland E. LaForce, died in 1964, and her second, Paul F. Shedlock, in 1991.

She leaves four sons, Maitland E. LaForce, Jr. of Gainesville, Georgia, Timothy G. LaForce of Mill Valley, California, Michael K. LaForce of Stuart, Florida, and Kevin P. LaForce of Homestead, Florida; a daughter, Cynthia E. Bovat of Agawam; a brother, Norman LaRose of Windsor, Connecticut; a sister, Henrietta O'Connell of

Montpelier; eight grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at Colonial Funeral Home, with burial at the Village Cemetery in Shelburne, Vermont.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association, 393 Maple St., Springfield, MA 01105.

Ellen Raymond

Ellen "Theresa" (Fleming) Raymond, 71, of 292 Adams St., Agawam, died at Providence Hospital in Holyoke. Born in Springfield, she was a lifelong resident.

She was a graduate of Cathedral High School, a communicant of St. John the Evangelist Church, and a member of the Senior Center. Her husband, Harold J. Raymond, died in 1957.

Mrs. Raymond leaves four sons, William C. of West Suffield, Connecticut, John J. of Lowell, Robert D. of West Suffield, Connecticut, and Donald J. of South Yarmouth; a daughter, Janet E. Lalli of Feeding Hills; a sister, Magdalen Fleming of Agawam; a stepsister, Sheelagh Roache of Holyoke, and nine grandchildren.

The funeral was at Colonial Funeral Home and the church, with burial in Agawam Center Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Pioneer Valley Hospice, P.O. Box 51946, Springfield, 01151-5946.

Doris Haynes

Doris Tilly Haynes, 97, formerly of 124 Main St., Agawam, a 42-year physical education teacher in the West Springfield schools, died in a local nursing home.

She retired in 1961. She started the physical education program in the West Side system.

She was born and educated in West Springfield. She was a 1918 graduate of Boston University and its Sargent School of Physical Education (now the Sargent College of Allied Health Professionals).

She attended the First Congregational Church of West Springfield, and was in its Women's Guild, the Daughters of American Revolution, and the Conquest Circle. She also was in the Massachusetts Retired Teachers Association, the National Physical Education Association, and the YWCA.

During World War II, she was active in the Red Cross Motor Corps.

She leaves many close friends.

Funeral services were held at West Springfield Curran-Jones Funeral Home.

The burial was private, and a calling hours was held before the funeral.

Mass. House Budget Includes Increases In Children's Programs

The recently adopted House spending plan for FY '95 contains increases in two significant children's programs. Children's advocates, like Representative Michael P. Walsh (D-Agawam), hope the additional funding will help the Head Start and Healthy Kids programs reach more children.

"Whether it is education or health care, reaching children early allows them to establish a stronger foundation for future growth. By committing more of our precious budget dollars to these important kids' initiatives, we are also committing ourselves to promoting a better quality of life for generations of commonwealth residents to come," Rep. Walsh said.

Walsh indicates that Head Start, a pre-school educational program serving 11,000 low-income kids, and Healthy Kids, a primary and preventive health care program for the 100,000 children of the working poor, are both socially progressive yet fiscally responsive public policy initiatives. In addition to helping to educate and keep kids healthy, Walsh says the millions of dollars being invested today will save hundreds of millions of dollars in years to come.

"Spending on welfare, addictions, crime and the like decrease as educational achievement increase. Similarly, waiting until treatable ailments turn into major illnesses puts tremendous pressure on state funded health care accounts. The efforts we have made to enhance these programs will continue to be both compassionate and prudent," Walsh concluded.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, June 16, 1994 at 7:00 PM in the Faolin Peirce Community Room, Agawam Police Station, 680 Springfield Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear the petition of Roy Benjamin for a Request for Waiver of Sidewalks on Lancaster Drive, within the Willow Glenn Estates subdivision.

BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD
Charles R. Calabrese, Chairman

Published: June 9, 1994

Please remember that Jack Devine needs at least 48 hours notice to cover your event.

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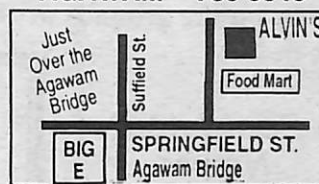
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Families

Jr. Women Hold 20th Annual Arts & Crafts Fest

by Holly Pevzner
Advertiser News Staff

For 20 years, the Agawam Junior Women's Club has been putting on its Annual Arts and Crafts Festival here in town. This past Saturday, June 4th, hundreds turned out to the historic Captain Leonard House in Agawam Center to view and buy the beautiful arts and crafts displayed.

For the past two years, the Agawam High School has played host to the fest. This year, the Junior Women decided to bring the exhibit back to the Leonard House in order to add a "touch of class" to the festival now that it is being juried again.

The Arts and Crafts Festival brings in about 80 crafters from all over New England and the New York area. Ten of these talented artisans were from Agawam or Feeding Hills. These contributors included **Hazel Mallory**, who displayed dolls and novelty toys; **Beverly Secondo-Wands**, who showed clay beads; **Cynthia Fern-King**, hair accessories; **Paul Fox** exhibited painted and wood animals; and **Joyce Limbert** displayed small crafts and flowers.

Also, **Raymond Kupras, Sr.** showed off wood crafts; **C. Carrier** and **D. Gaudette** brought flower-work, boxes, and dolls; and finally, **L. Remillard** and **A. Lazazzera** displayed indoor and outdoor wood items.

Something For Everyone

That is just a sampling of all the arts and crafts the Agawam Junior Women's had exhibited. There was something for everybody there—from furniture and oil paintings to stuffed animals and rubber stamps.

According to AJWC Arts and Crafts Festival Committee member Pat Belisle, the Junior Women wanted to involve the whole community in this year's event.

To get the children of town to participate, there was a Youth Exhibit in the Pine Room of the Leonard House. There, students from both the Middle and Junior High schools were able to show off their artistic talents.

The Junior Women put on the Arts and Crafts Festival each year in order to obtain funds for their annual scholarships. The club raises between \$4,000 and \$5,000 from the renting of the booths as well as raffles. Raffle tickets were sold at \$1 each, with the prizes being donated works from featured crafters.

The scholarships are open to all Agawam students attending Agawam or Cathedral High School who are continuing their education at a two- or four-year college. A scholarship committee reviews all of the applicants and makes their decision based on grade point average, activities, community service, and overall impression. These students are chosen with their names and addresses covered to avoid any biased decisions.

This year, 10 graduating seniors received \$100 or \$500 scholarships. The 1994 recipients are **Amy Annino**, **Suzanne Bergeron**, **Andrew Clark**, **Michelle Dutton**, **Ryan Harlin**, **Alison Jean**, **Eric Jorgensen**, **Jamie Lewis**, **Jennifer McElligot**, and **Kerry Thompson**.

SEE CRAFTS FAIR - Page 13...



JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB MEMBERS, from left - Eva Jack, Eleanor Jean, Laura Paul, Eileen Hamre, and Carolyn LaChappelle were handling refreshment stand chores at the Annual Arts & Crafts Festival last Saturday. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THE KING FAMILY, from left - Hilary, Ashley, and Cindy Fern-King were selling their crafts on the grounds of the Captain Charles Leonard House last Saturday. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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ARTISANS WHO WERE EXHIBITING their wares at the Annual Agawam Junior Women's Club's Arts & Crafts Festival last weekend included, from left - Paula Fox, and Joyce & Jim Limbert. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

JR. WOMEN'S FAIR - from Page 12...

40 Current Members

There are approximately 40 current members of the Agawam Junior Women's Club, 25 being active. Every third Tuesday evening of the month at 7:30 p.m., from September to June, these ladies meet at the Captain Charles Leonard House to discuss their objectives. Their main ambitions are "mutual helpfulness, the advancement of public welfare, and the promotion of the civic and cultural interests of the women of our Town."

To achieve these goals, the Junior Women's Club does many things for the community. They

make up holiday baskets for Christmas and Thanksgiving, they go to families in town who find the holidays to be a difficult time. They also participate or sponsor the DARE Walk-A-Thon, the Agawam Town Fair, breakfast with Santa and Mrs. Claus, plus many other activities.

Coming soon, the AJWC will be sponsoring the Dan Butterfield's Marionettes at the Agawam Public Library for the Summer Reading Program. Also, this August the Junior Women will put on the First Time Bus Riders Program, also at the Agawam Library. This is intended to show children the rules to obey when riding the school bus.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters Holding June 9th Auction

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Hampden County will hold an auction on Thursday, June 9th at the Polish-American Club of Agawam, Route 57 in Feeding Hills.

A preview will begin at 5:00 p.m., followed by the auction at 6:30 p.m.

Over 300 items will be auctioned, including gift certificates donated by local stores and restaurants, merchandise, autographed sports memorabilia, and other collectibles.

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When: Wednesday, June 22nd

Where: Polish-American Club,
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Time: 5:00 To 7:00 P.M.

Donation: Adults: \$5.00

Children: \$3.00

Seniors: \$3.00

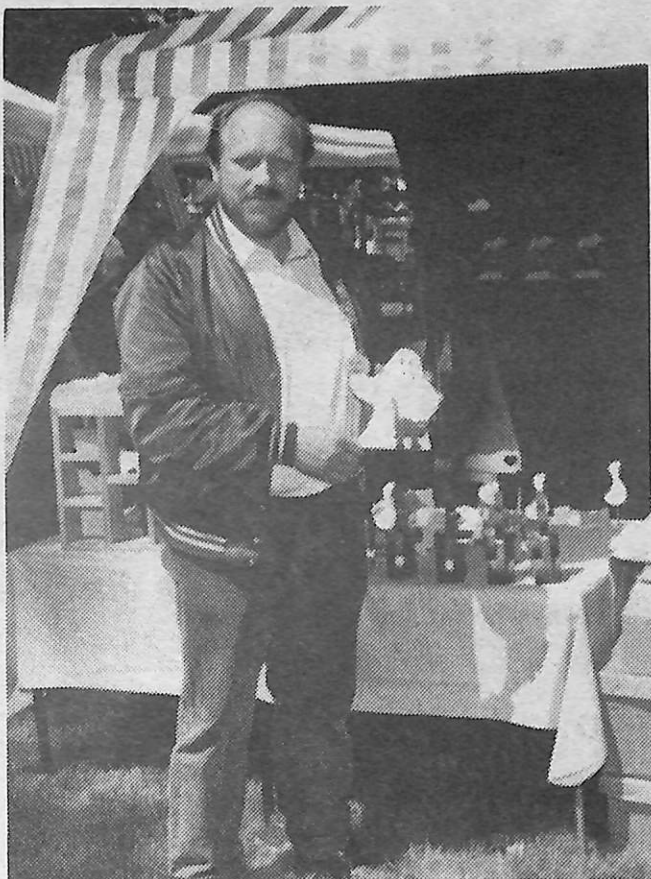
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Annual Jr. Women's Club's Arts & Crafts Festival



RAY KUPRAS was one of the exhibitors at the Annual Junior Women's Club's Arts & Crafts Festival on the grounds of the Captain Charles Leonard House last Saturday. Related story and pictures on previous two pages. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



DONNA O'CONNOR shows off one of her floral arrangements she was selling at the Agawam Junior Women's Club's Arts & Crafts Festival last Saturday. Related story and pictures on previous two pages. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

INTERNET Program To Be Held At Ag. Public Library

The Agawam Public Library is pleased to announce that an INTERNET program/presentation will be held at the Agawam Public Library on June 23rd at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:00 p.m.

We have all heard so much about the INTERNET, but most of us have not ever actually "seen" it. The Internet has been called the beginning of the telecommunications superhighway, and includes information from thousands of individual, governmental, corporate, and university sources.

Whether you are interested in bicycles, poetry, or geophysics, you can find it on the Internet. The Internet is like an entire world inside your computer, complete with eccentrics and sages, mystery, and buried treasure. But how do you get "there"? Join Dianna McMenamin and find out.

We will read and send e-mail, eavesdrop on some spirited discussions, and do some research. Find out how to read "smileys," avoid the dreaded "flame," and become a "net surfer."

This demonstration and discussion will be led by Dianna McMenamin, owner of Computer Mastery, a member of the Apple Training Alliance, and a member of the Valley Interface Macintosh Users Group.

Our experience has been that programs such as this attract people with extremely diverse backgrounds, so we have set the 6:30 p.m. session for absolute beginners, and the 8:00 p.m. session for people who may be novices, but at least be familiar with computers. This program should be of special interest to teachers and parents. There will be adequate time for questions as well.

This program is part of a Federal grant entitled, "Students' High Tech Multimedia Education Center," which is being funded through the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners



CYNTHIA PUZA and **JOSLYN LUGINBUHL** were selling dolls at the Junior Women's Club's Arts & Crafts Festival last Saturday on the grounds of the Leonard House. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

with Title I Funds of L.S.C.A. (Library Services and Construction Act), a Federal source of library funding.

Please register early, AS SPACE IS LIMITED. This program is open only to residents of Agawam and Feeding Hills.

If you would like to register or require any additional information, please call the library at 789-1550.

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YOUNGSTERS WHO TOOK the baby-sitting class on four consecutive Wednesdays at the Agawam Public Library. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

65 Youngsters Awarded Certificates After Completing Library's Baby-Sitting Course

The Agawam Public Library held a four-session babysitting course on consecutive Wednesdays during the month of May, and 65 youngsters ages 10 and older were awarded certificates for attending every program in the series.

Special emphasis was placed on safety and emergency procedures, as well as the art of entertaining toddlers and children of various ages with books, games, and age-appropriate activities. Guest speakers included Drill Instructor Mike Mercadante from the Agawam Fire Department, and Registered Nurse Hilda Bartnik from Agawam

Middle School.

For many of the course participants, this summer will be their first experience at caring for younger children, and they enthusiastically await the opportunity to utilize their babysitting skills for neighbors and relatives.

The library course is offered in May every year as part of its Young Adult service outreach and it has always attracted large crowds, but this year was a record year for perfect attendance.

The library staff congratulates all 65 participants!

"Pot Luck" Dinner At Ag. Junior Women's Club June Meeting

On June 21st, the Agawam Junior Women's Club is dining in at their next meeting, "Pot Luck" style. Please meet at the Captain Charles Leonard House at 6:30 p.m. (a change in our regularly scheduled time) with your favorite dish—food that is.

Dawn Sweet will be entertaining us at 7:00 p.m. on the piano with "Hats off to American Composers." This should be a fun-filled evening for all. The meeting will be held immediately after the entertainment. We hope to see all club members there. Guests are always welcome at any of our meetings.

The Agawam Junior Women's Club is a member of the General Federation of Women's Club and the General Federation of Women's Club of Massachusetts.

DiTomaso Enlists In U.S. Army

Specialist Dominic C. DiTomaso, a June 1993 honors graduate in law enforcement from Holyoke Community College, enlisted in the United States Army on April 1st, 1994.

He will be stationed, for the next three years, at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. For the past three years, he was a member of the Army National Guard in the military police unit.

Specialist DiTomaso is the son of Dominic P. and Alice DiTomaso of 21 Hendom Drive, Feeding Hills.

Iannuzzis Announce New Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Iannuzzi are proud to announce the arrival of their second child, Dominic Albert, who was born on April 16th at Wesson Women's Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces, and was 20½" long.

Dominic was welcomed home by his big sister, Gina Noel, who is two years old.

Maternal grandparents are Albert and Rose Rogers. Paternal grandparents are Dorothy Iannuzzi and the late Albert V. Iannuzzi.

Dominic was also welcomed by his seven cousins and many proud aunts and uncles.

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AGAWAM AFS is seeking host families for three young women who will be seniors at Agawam High School for the 1994-'95 academic year. From left - Anna from Finland; Bahar from Turkey; and Cristina from Spain.

Host Families For Foreign Students Sought For 1994-'95

The Agawam Chapter of American Intercultural Programs (AFS) is seeking host families for three young women, all 17, representing the countries of Spain, Turkey, and Finland.

Host families come in all shapes and sizes. The most important things a host family can provide are open arms and a kind and understanding atmosphere. And the experience can last a lifetime.

In the 1994-95 year, Agawam AFS will be celebrating its 20th year in the community. AFS is the oldest and largest student exchange organization in the world, as well as the second largest volunteer-based organization in the world. Over 3,500 students from over 55 countries are hosted by everyday American families each year.

Agawam AFS has an 11-member community chapter that is responsible for placing students in

the community each year. But the Agawam AFS Community Chapter is also closely involved with the foreign students and their host families throughout the year. There is a large and active AFS student club at Agawam High School. All AFS students on the year program are members of the senior class at the school with the same rights and privileges as the American students.

Agawam AFS also has a member of the school's faculty acting as the official advisor to the AFS students throughout the academic year.

AFS International is responsible for liability insurance as well as full medical coverage. Agawam AFS also provides some monetary assistance to the students (mostly school-related).

Currently, Agawam AFS is hosting five foreign

students, four girls and a boy. The countries include Chile, Portugal, Czech Republic, Switzerland, and Sweden.

Also, Agawam AFS sponsored an Agawam High senior, Steve DeCoteau, for the 1993-94 academic year in Mexico. Steve recently returned to graduate with the AHS class of 1994. This month, Agawam AFS is helping to sponsor Selena Machia of Feeding Hills on the summer program in Ecuador. Selena is currently finishing-up her sophomore year at AHS.

If you are interested in hosting one of the three young women, or are interested in obtaining more information about being a host family, contact Al Machia at 786-0114; AHS faculty advisor Mary Ellen Bruce, 789-1400, extension 421 (weekdays); or Ric Sardella, chapter president, 786-7747 (days) or 789-2005 (evenings).

Agawam UNICO Awarding Scholars At Annual Banquet

Agawam Unico National will be holding its annual Scholarship dinner on Wednesday, June 15th, at Alexander's Restaurant in Feeding Hills.

Cocktails will be served from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Dinner selections are stuffed boneless breast of capon or baked stuffed scrod, at a cost of \$15 per person.

Unico's scholarship awards are based on academic excellence, personal achievements in school, and community activities.

For dinner reservations, please contact Walter Balboni, 786-2438; Tom Coppola, 786-2701; or Louis Russo, 786-9701.

Trading Post At 1st Baptist Church Holding Final Sale

The Trading Post Consignment Shop, located at Agawam Baptist Church, corner of Main & Elm Streets, Agawam, will be presenting its "Final Sale" on Wednesday, June 15th from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

A Bag Sale will be held from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Everything will be half-price, including clothing for everyone (men, women, and children), household items, and jewelry.

The Trading Post is a non-profit organization run by volunteers of the church.

"50 Is Nifty" For Cis Nowacki

Cis Nowacki of Forest Hill Drive, Feeding Hills, now knows that "50 is nifty" because she hit that "magic number" on Friday, June 3rd.

To commemorate her birthday, Cis's husband, Robert, and daughter, Chris, surprised her by inviting her brothers, her sister, and their families over for the festive occasion.

What's more, Cis's son, Mark, and his wife, Cheun, made a "local" phone call from Singapore in order to wish Mom a happy 50th birthday.

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Ag. Senior Center's Weekly Lunch Menu

Monday, June 13th: Grape juice, country pie (rice, hamburger, tomatoes, cheese), tossed salad, fresh pair.

Tuesday, June 14th: Baked chicken leg, sweet potato, peas, Canadian oat bread, pineapple chunks.

Wednesday, June 15th: Liver & onions, baked potato, stewed tomatoes, whole wheat bread, jello with fruit.

Thursday, June 16th: Pork cutlet, mashed potatoes, green beans, pumpnickel bread, applesauce with raisins.

Friday, June 17th: Father's Day Picnic—Hamburger or hot dog on roll, potato salad, lettuce, tomato, cheese, corn on the cob, strawberry shortcake.

(Menu subject to change without notice.)

June Is Zoo Membership Month At Forest Park

June is a special month for the Zoo in Forest Park. First, thanks primarily to two major grants from the Commonwealth's Self Help Program as well as support from area corporations and civic groups, the Zoo has many new exhibits, including a South American cougar, two bear cubs, adorable muntjac, and a hands-on deer walk-through area.

With almost 200 animals now featured at the Zoo, there are many adorable spring births, including bear, llama, capybara, calves, and baby goats.

June is membership month for the Forest Park Zoological Society. With all that is offered at the Zoo (including its "Zoolicious" food concession and train rides throughout Forest Park), this is now an ideal time to join.

Among the many benefits of membership are free admission to the Zoo, animal food coupons, free train rides, and discounts at its greatly expanded gift shop.

Individual adult memberships are \$20; junior memberships for persons up to age 17 are only \$10; and full family memberships are \$35. Persons joining as family members by June 30th will receive a beautifully inscribed t-shirt.

Memberships in the Forest Park Zoological Society are great gifts. The person receiving the membership has many benefits. In addition, income will be put to work immediately, helping to provide needed food, care, and veterinary care for all the animals at the Zoo.

Please send your membership gift payable to the Forest Park Zoological Society, P.O. Box 80295, Springfield, MA 01138-0295. For family membership gifts made by June 30th, please indicate size of t-shirt desired.

For further information, call (413) 733-2251.

Community Grange Slates 15th Annual Strawberry Supper

Community Grange No. 382, Inc., will be holding its 15th annual strawberry supper on Tuesday, June 21st, at the Grange Home, 47 North West Street, Feeding Hills.

There will be continuous servings from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. The menu consists of potato salad, ham, baked beans, pickles, rolls, strawberry shortcake, and beverages.

The price is \$7 for adults, and \$3.50 for children under 12 years of age.

For reservations, call Hannah Binns at 786-4052, or Florence Blish at 786-6172. (A limited amount of walk-ins will be accepted.)

Agawam Garden Tour To Sponsor Tour Of Five Agawam Gardens

The Agawam Garden Club will be sponsoring a tour of five Agawam gardens on Saturday, June 18th, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. All five gardeners welcome visitors to the gardens that they have created, each with its own personality.

The tour will begin at the home of Denise Carmody at 40 Primrose Lane. This is where tickets will be sold for \$3, and participants will be given a map to direct them to the other gardens on the tour, where they will see perennial borders, patio gardens, small space gardens, and an iris garden.

To get to Denise's house, take Route 75 south (Suffield Street); take a left after McDonald's on Centerwood Street; Primrose Lane will be the fourth left. For more information, call Denise at 786-7783 any evening.

Fleet Reserve Asso. To Meet At Westover AFB On June 21st

The next scheduled monthly meeting for Pioneer Valley Branch No. 246 of the Fleet Reserve Association will be Tuesday, June 21st, at 7:30 p.m. at the Consolidated Club at Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee, MA.

Officers for the 1994-95 year will be installed, with New England Regional President Charles L. Calkins serving as the installing officer. Members may bring guests for the installation.

Branch No. 246 meetings are normally held the third Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. Anyone requiring additional information about the Branch or the Fleet Reserve Association, may contact Branch President Raymond E. Howard of Southwick, 569-6321.

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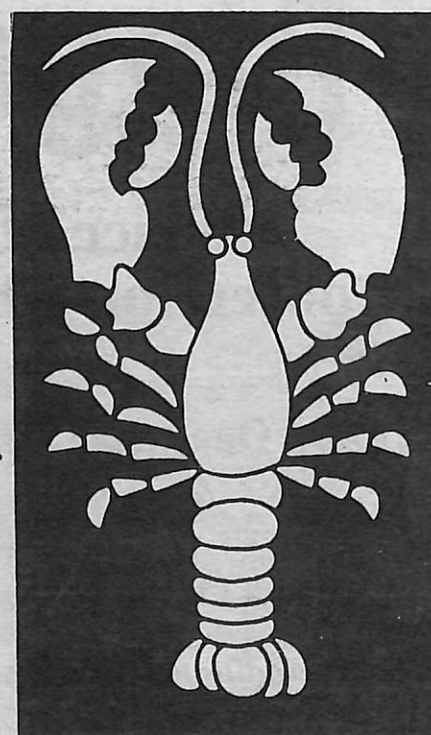
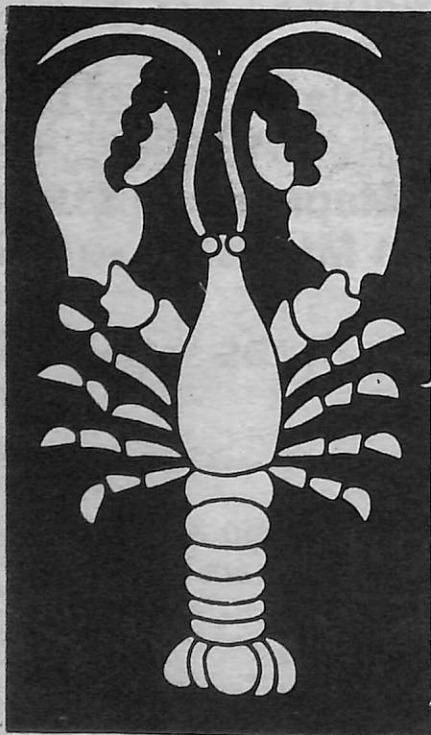
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786-5788

Serving Dinner

Tuesday-Saturday
4:00 To 10:00 P.M.

Sunday
3:00 To 9:00 P.M.



Taste Of Springfield Coming To Downtown June 15th to June 19th

Wednesday, June 15th through Sunday, June 19th, Court Square in Downtown Springfield will be cooking as the Spirit of Springfield presents the 1994 "Peter Pan Taste of Springfield."

Between the hours of 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, and Sunday 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m., 34 of the area's finest restaurants will sell sample-size portions of house specialties while an array of Pioneer Valley musicians perform on the City Hall Esplanade.

As well as welcoming a new sponsor, Peter Pan Bus Lines, to the 11 year-old event, eight new restaurants will make their first appearance. They include Boston Chicken, B'Shara's Java Rama, Harvest Valley Restaurant, Leone's Family Restaurant, Mexitalia Cafe, Spaghetti Warehouse, Tansey's Tavern at the Whip, and the 3NG Bakery.

Providing traditional favorites will be Antonio's Grinders, Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream, Casa De Nana, Friendly's Restaurants, The Glass Lily, Gus & Paul's Bakery & Deli, Joanie's Twin Twist, Millie's Pierogi, Pizzeria Uno, Quicky's, Spaghetti Freddy's, T.J. Hourihan's, Truc Orient Express, White Glove Caterers, and Yankee Pedlar.

Offering unique fare will be Athenian Gyros, Baystate Medical Center, B'Shara's Restaurant, Champions, Domino's Pizza, Don's Deli & Fuite Shoppe, The Grill Room at the Springfield Marriott, Ground Round, Mykonos III, Partners Restaurant, and Peter's Grille at the Sheraton Springfield.

To help keep Court Square jumping during the 1994 "Peter Pan Taste of Springfield," music will be provided by Montenia, Eight to the Bar, Air Force Band of Liberty-New Horizon, Breezin', World, Paradise City Jazz Band, the Down Five Plus Five, the Radiators, Crescents, Goat Ropers, Victory and Digital Cable Radio (compliments of Continental Cablevision).

On East Court Street, teams from throughout New England will compete in the Fireman's Combat Challenge on Saturday, June 18th from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Food tickets are sold in \$.50 increments and may be purchased at various locations in Court Square.

The 1994 "Taste of Springfield" is sponsored by Peter Pan Bus Lines with additional support provided by WGGB-TV NEWS40, Friendly's Restaurants, BayBank, Coors Beer, and Coca-Cola. The five-day food festival is presented by the Spirit of Springfield, Inc., a private non-profit corporation whose mission is to promote community events and encourage civic pride.

Best local news...

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Sugar Maple 6-8' **\$12.95** reg. \$27.95
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Sugar Maple 3" cal **\$120.00** reg. \$295.00
Lindens 3" cal **\$120.00** reg. \$350.00
Norway Maples 3" cal **\$120.00** \$295.00
European Mt. Ash 3" cal **\$120.00**
reg. \$295.00
Flowering Crabs 3-5" cal **\$95.00**
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Bark Mulch

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CONGRATULATIONS **JEANNE GOSSELIN** on your 85th birthday.

Jeanne Gosselin Feted On The Occasion Of Her 85th Birthday

Jeanne Gosselin, who resides at the Meadowbrook Apartments, celebrated her 85th birthday with family members on Thursday, June 2nd.

Her four children, 15 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren were on hand for a birthday "pot luck" supper.

Jeanne's four children—Alice Olson, Thomas Conlin, Dan Conlin, and Mary Roy—reside in Agawam.

Happy birthday, Jeanne ... you make being 85 look easy!!!



PARTICIPATING IN THE MEMORIAL SERVICE AT THE Agawam Senior Center, from left - Joseph & Jeannette Lynch, Peter Forastiere, Richard Morassi, and Philomena Morassi.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Memorial Service At Senior Center By Agawam Council On Aging

On Friday, May 27th, the Agawam Council on Aging held a Memorial Service at the Senior Center in Agawam. The service was preceded by a luncheon.

The non-religious service was conducted by Peter A. Forastiere, Chairman of the Council on Aging. The annual event paid tribute to deceased members of the Senior Center. The program was made possible through the generous donations of families and friends contributing to the COA memorial program. Names of the honorees are inscribed on a memorial plaque on display in the front entrance of the Center.

Those who were remembered in this special program were: **Bruno E. Biagetti, Francis H. Childs, Richard F. Scannell, Oliver Wade Chandler, Mary Katherine Scherpa, Stanley Jablonski, Alfonso Morassi, Pasqualina Moccio,**

Eva and Alexander Hebert, Roger E. Houle, Mafalda Moccio, Frank Mascara, and Elizabeth Blair.

The Council on Aging has had the Memorial Donation Program for the past three years. The funds are used to support the seniors in the community with the "Meals on Wheels Program" as well as other special needs the elderly may have.

Donation envelopes are available at local funeral homes and at the Senior Center.

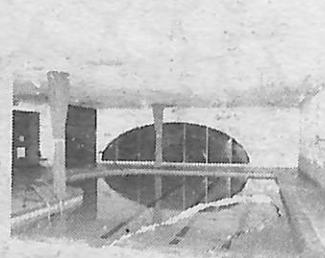
Richard Mundo, Executive Director of the COA, said, "This program offers families an opportunity to memorialize their loved ones and to be certain that the donated funds will be used for the local community."

Anyone desiring additional information regarding the program may contact Richard Mundo by calling the Senior Center.

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Remembering Games From The Past...

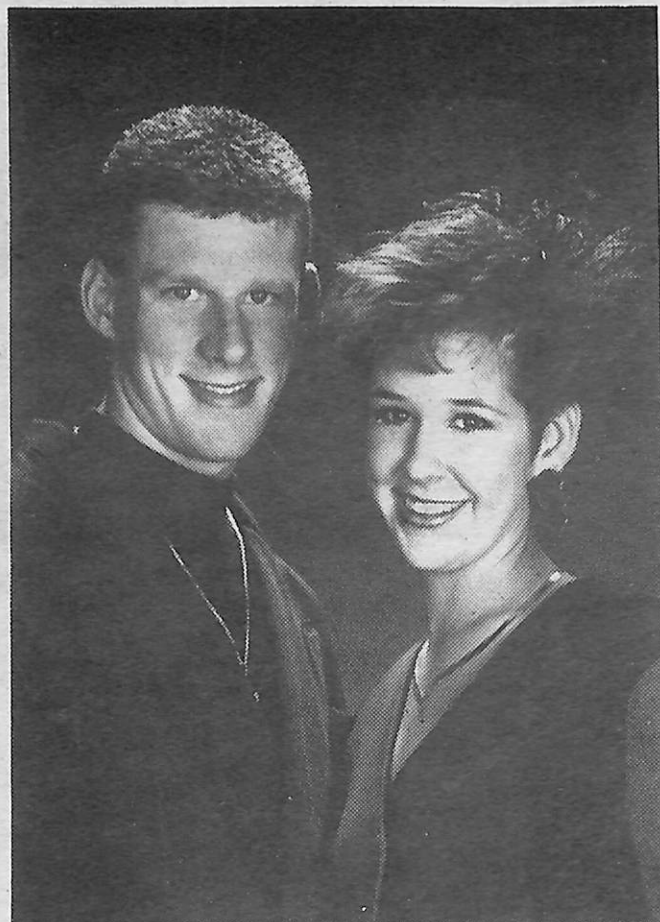


PRESCHOOL CHILDREN at Heritage Hall Nursing Home enjoyed hearing about kids' games from the past from residents at Heritage Hall Nursing Home, East Building. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Longmeadow Singers At Heritage Hall North



THE LONGMEADOW OVER 60'S Choral Group recently performed for residents of Heritage Hall Nursing Home, North Building. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



TARA M. GUERTIN & ROBERT MEZZETTI

Tara M. Guertin To Wed Robert Mezzetti

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Guertin of 3 Briar Hill Road, Feeding Hills, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tara M. Guertin of Feeding Hills, to Robert W. Mezzetti of Agawam. He is the son of Mrs. Virginia LaMarche and Mr. William Mezzetti, both of Agawam.

A November 1994 wedding in Hawaii is planned.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Agawam High School and is currently employed by Pioneer Management Systems, Inc. of West Springfield as a data entry clerk.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Agawam High School and Executive Security International Academy in Colorado. He is currently employed by the Hilton Hawaiian Village in Honolulu, Hawaii, on the V.I.P. security force.

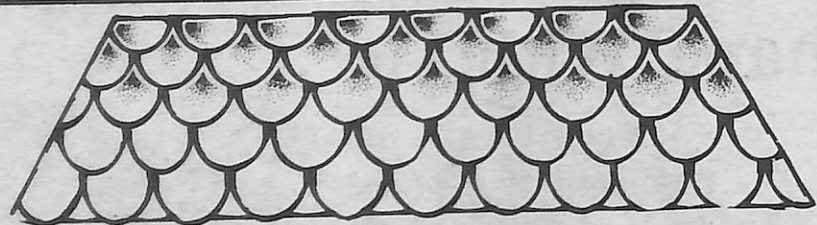
The couple plans to reside in Hawaii.

AHS Class Of 1954 Seeks Missing Class Members

The Agawam High School Class of 1954 is planning its 40th Reunion in October.

If anyone knows the whereabouts of the following people, it would be appreciated if they could telephone Millie at 786-3206 or Joan at 786-2963:

Jonathan Anderson, Barbara Cheney McInerney, Shirley Harrison Farley, Elaine Jones Farmer, Elizabeth Langlois Hazen, Judith Peterson Atwater, Nancy Richardson, Mary Elise Smart Antonson, Jane Soden Shaw.



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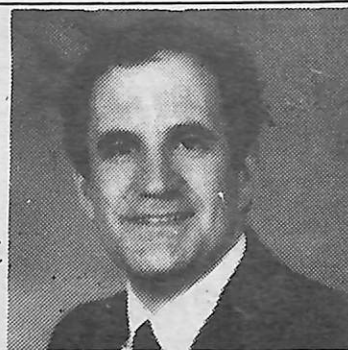
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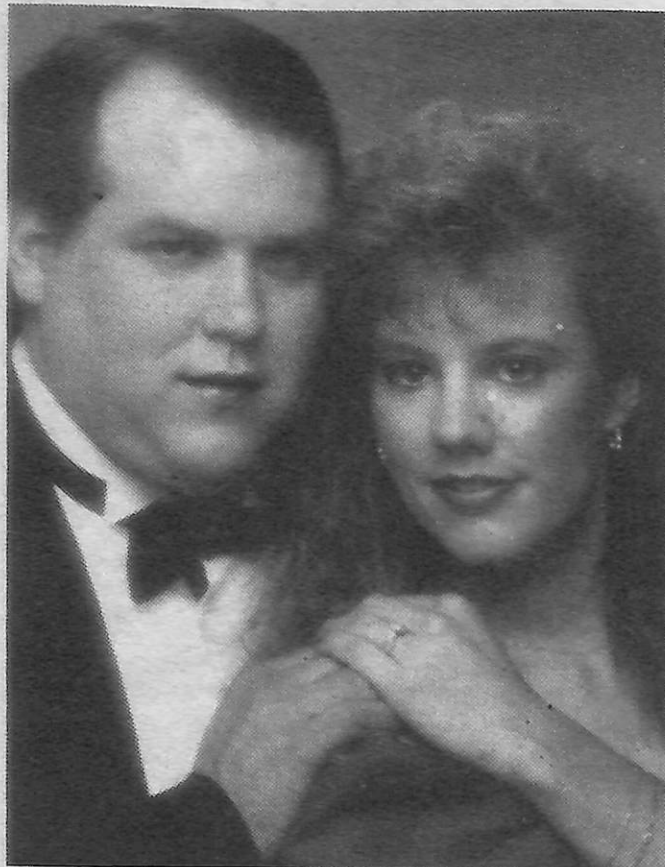
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CHRISTINE BULEY & GLENN KAPINOS

Christine Buley To Wed Glenn Kapinos

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Buley of Southwick are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Margaret, to Glenn Kapinos, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kapinos of Chicopee.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Agawam High School, graduated Magna Cum Laude from the University of Buffalo, and is now an accountant for Chartpak Industries in Leeds, MA.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Chicopee High School and is a managing partner for the McDonald's Corporation.

The couple is planning an October 15th, 1994 wedding.

Agawam Garden Club To Meet June 14th

The Agawam Garden Club will meet June 14th at the Agawam Public Library at 7:00 p.m. The program will feature the unique, broad-ranged, and self-educated horticulturist Pernell Gerver, who has been a "hands on" gardener since he was 11 years old. His presentation for the evening: "Gardens to Attract Butterflies and Birds."

He is the founder and president of Horticultural Communication Services. His company specializes in all aspects of media communications nationally, including garden writing, publishing, lecturing, photography, television & radio broadcasting and production, consulting, and garden design.

Gerver is an active member of the Garden Writers Association of America, the All-America Selections Trials, National Garden Bureau, and a lifetime member of Gardeners of America. Most recently, he has a column, "All About Gardening," in the Springfield Sunday Republican.

The public is invited. Join the club members for an evening of gardening pleasure and refreshments.

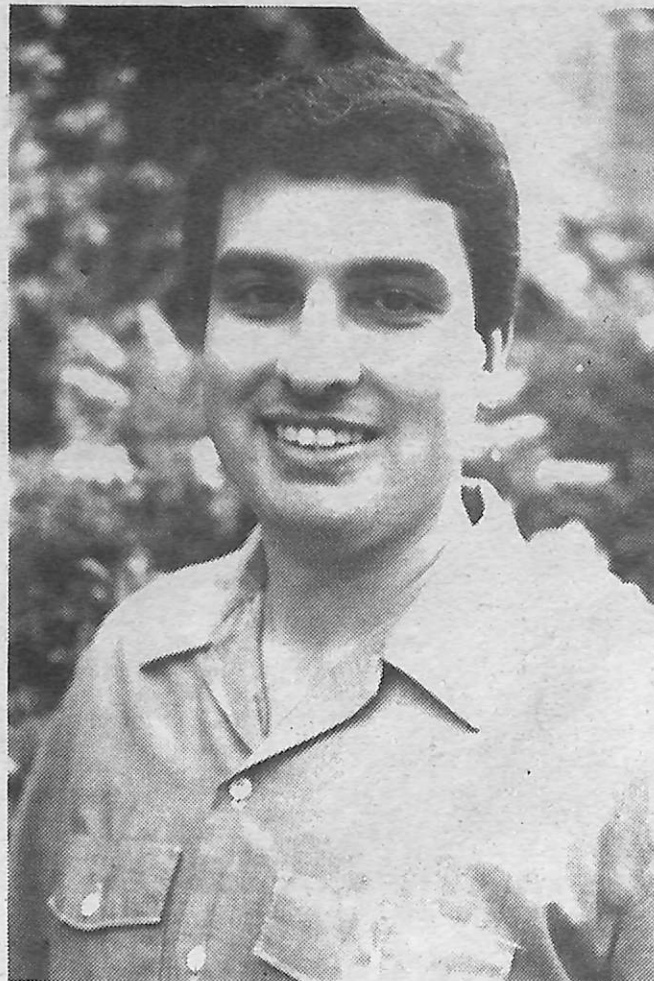
For information, contact Denise Carmody, Garden Club president, at 786-7783.

AHS Class Of 1974 Plans 20-Year Reunion

The Agawam High School Class of 1974 will be celebrating its 20-year reunion on Friday evening, November 25th, at Alexander's Restaurant in Feeding Hills (the night after Thanksgiving).

Reunion committee members are still in the planning stages for the event. More details will follow for classmates. A general mailing is planned for the end of the summer.

If you have any questions about the reunion, please contact any of the following reunion committee members: Mike & Donna (Lund) Bodurtha, 786-4351; Sheryl (Hadden) Fleming, 786-7578; Laura (Kibbe) Moran, 786-3370; Mike Walsh, 786-4545; or Ric Sardella, 786-7747 (days) or 789-2005 (evenings).



PERNELL GERVER, a hands-on gardener since age 11, will be a guest of the Agawam Garden Club on June 14th.

BIRTHDAY CARD ADS are \$25 with picture; \$15 for smaller ad without picture.



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Friday, June 17, 8 P.M.
Saturday, June 18, 8 P.M.
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Sunday, June 19, 1 P.M.
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WHYN AM & FM



MR. & MRS. ALISTAR FAIRLIE

Shellie Charland Weds Alistar Fairlie

Agawam Congregational Church was the setting for the May 14th wedding of Shellie Charland and Alistar Fairlie. The bride is the daughter of Ronald Charland of Hanson and Mary Charland of West Springfield. Parents of the bridegroom are William and Elizabeth Fairlie of Agawam.

Karen Govoni attended the bride as maid of honor. William Fairlie served his brother as best man.

Bridesmaids included Judy Govoni, Jennifer (Herd) Barrett, Stacy Piccoli, and Sandra Taft-Fairlie.

Ushers included Bill Stephens, Jim Helton, Todd Swenor, and Ed Cornelius.

The couple both graduated from Agawam High School.

The bride also graduated from St. John's School of Business in West Springfield. She is a billing clerk at Holyoke Orthopedics in Holyoke.

The bridegroom graduated from Holyoke Community College. He is a systems installer for ADT Security Systems in West Springfield.

Taking Charge Of Your TV To Be Aired At Agawam Public Library June 15th

A program entitled "Media Literacy: How to Take Charge of Your TV" has been scheduled for Wednesday, June 15th, at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Room of the Agawam Public Library.

This forum will be led by Cecelia Lang of Continental Cablevision. This workshop uses video examples, discussion, and simple exercises to show ways to identify and take charge of your viewing habits.

Other topics to be discussed will include: Television and Education: the under-utilized resources of TV programs, the Reading Connection: How TV can actually encourage you and your child to read, Good TV/Bad TV: How to respond to issues of violence on TV, A Commercial World: Understanding the advertising strategies used, Cable in the Classroom: an overview of free resources and commercial-free, curriculum-based programming available for use in class that any viewer can use in the home.

From sessions of Congress to local PTO

Agawam AARP Elects New Officers For 1994-95 Club Season

The Agawam/Feeding Hills Chapter No. 4915 of AARP held its monthly meeting on May 23rd at the Agawam Senior Center. Election of officers for 1994-1995 were held.

Next year's officers are Jessie Fuller, president; Joseph Klundt, vice-president; Oliver Muldrew, treasurer; and Patricia Matte, secretary.

Oliver Muldrew, treasurer, reported that the Chapter had made a contribution to the Street of Flags for the Memorial Day Commemoration Service.

Guest speaker was Michael Mercadante, training officer of the Agawam Fire Department. Fireman Mercadante emphasized that senior citizens should not hesitate to call if there is a problem. "Do not wait, thinking it is not

important," he said. "The Fire Department will respond to your needs."

Advanced life support is a new service which the Fire Department has trained paramedics as well as paramedic interns on call for any emergency.

The next meeting of the Agawam/Feeding Hills AARP will be held at the Agawam Senior Center on June 27th at 7:00 p.m. At this time, the 1994-1995 officers will be installed. A social hour is planned, including refreshments, to which non-members, 50 years or older, are invited to attend.

This will be the last meeting until September. Annual dues in the amount of \$2 are payable at this time.

PLEASE REMEMBER that our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime. We do appreciate those who bring in their copy/and or ads on Monday. Please publicize your events at least one week in advance. We open weekdays at 6:30 a.m.

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Presenters: Nancy Dell, MS, RD
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Classes: June 27, July 11, 18, 25 and Aug. 1, 8.

All times are 5:15 - 7:15 p.m.

To register, call: 789-2992 or 786-2957.

Church News

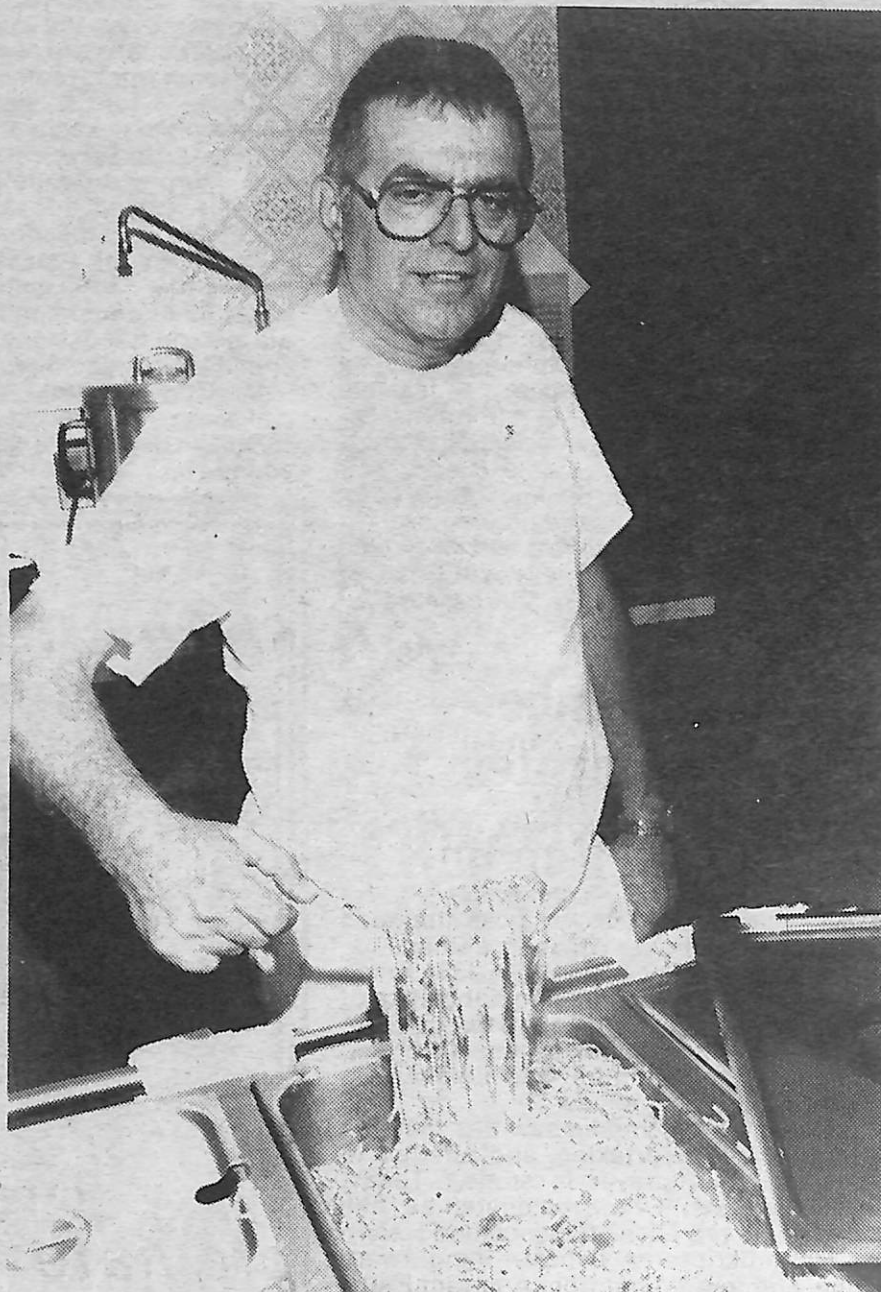
Spaghetti Supper At Agawam Congregational



ANN TAPPLY was one of the servers at the Agawam Congregational Church spaghetti supper on May 19th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



BRAD TILDEN plays the piano at the recent spaghetti supper at the Agawam Congregational Church. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



SERVING AS ONE OF THE CHEFS for the Agawam Congregational Church spaghetti supper was Dick Bassett. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Church News - continued...**Bingo Returns To Our Lady Of The Lake Church In Southwick**by Cheryl Bruno
Advertiser News Feature Writer

Southwick: Following a five-year absence, Bingo is back at Our Lady of the Lake Church bigger and better than ever.

Ted Cieplinski, who formerly ran the old Bingo for over 25 years, told us they started the game on May 17th and the response has been great. "The people are so glad to see Our Lady of the Lake Bingo back in action," he told us.

Games are held in the newly renovated Father Shea Hall in the church basement. It is a bright, cheery hall which holds over 200 people, offers a non-smoking section, and is equipped with powerful "smoke-eaters." There is also ample parking in a well-lit lot in the rear of the church.

Handicap Accessible

Father Shea Hall is handicap accessible; ramps, an elevator, and handicap bathrooms. Our Lady of the Lake Bingo offers a wide variety of games; Diamond, Quickie, Double Bingo, Four Corners, Cross, Layer Cake, Six Pack, Kite, Large Frame, Letter L, Z, T, and X, and much more.

They have an electrified Bingo board and friendly callers Jeff Rogers, Ed Connelly, Vin Charbeneau, and Ted Cieplinski make the evening fun and enjoyable.

More than a dozen parishioners have volunteered for the good of their parish and all Bingo proceeds are used to benefit the parish and for church improvements.

Coffee is free all night long, and the spacious, fully-equipped kitchen holds a smiling volunteer staff ready to serve cold soda, chips, Frito snacks, Mrs. Murphy's donuts, homemade sandwiches, pretzels, grilled hot dogs, and weekly specials. Prices are very reasonable.

Our Lady of the Lake Bingo offers 22 \$50 games, three \$100 games, a \$200 Our Lady of the Lake Special and two \$500 coveralls. Volunteers are also on hand to sell "lobsters," "7's," "300's," and "Party" tickets.

Mr. Cieplinski told us the games begin at 7:00 p.m. every Tuesday evening, but the doors open at 5:00. "We usually wind down about 10:00 p.m.," he added. Ted told us the crowds have been pretty

good and people are coming not only from Southwick, but from Agawam, Westfield, West Springfield, Springfield, and from Connecticut.

People seem thrilled with the resurgence of Bingo at Our Lady of the Lake. On the evening we visited, they were lined up to buy their cards and specials. People came with cushions, lucky Troll dolls, bells, and lucky coins, all in the hopes of yelling "BINGO!"

Father Timothy Hallahan, pastor, would like to welcome everyone from the surrounding areas to stop by Our Lady of the Lake Bingo and try your luck. The people are friendly, they'll make you feel right at home, the food is excellent, the hall is comfortable, and who knows—you could be a big winner at Our Lady of the Lake Bingo on Sheep Pasture Road in Southwick.

Mark your calendars—every Tuesday evening, 7:00 p.m.; doors open at 5:00 p.m. Good Luck!

Christian Science Church Celebrates Historic Anniversaries

The year 1994 marks two historical events for the Christian Science Church, which was founded by Mary Baker Eddy, a New England woman.

The first of these came on May 21st, 1894, when the cornerstone was laid for the original edifice of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston (The Mother Church). With church members helping the contractors, the structure was finished on December 31st of the same year.

These early church members saw this building work as a spiritual undertaking, and referred to the church as their "prayer in stone." Today, Christian Scientists still view the church as "the structure of Truth and Love" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 583)—the outward manifestation of inward conviction and spiritual understanding.

The second event involved preaching the Word of God—a subject that occupied the thought of Mary Baker Eddy as her church was taking shape. In order to give consistent, high quality to sermons in all Christian Science churches throughout the world, Mrs. Eddy formally "ordained" the Bible and Science and Health as the "Pastor" of the church on December 19th, 1894. Lesson-Sermons from these books are read by two lay Readers each Sunday.

In explaining this move, Mary Baker Eddy stated, "The Word of God is a powerful preacher, and it is not too spiritual to be practical, nor too transcendental to be heard and understood." She also stated, "To my sense, the Sermon on the Mount, read each Sunday without comment and obeyed throughout the world, would be enough for Christian practice" (Message to The Mother Church for 1901, p. 11).

In recognition of the anniversary of the laying of the church cornerstone, there was a chime concert presented on the 18-bell carillon in the bell tower of the original edifice of The Mother Church on Saturday, May 21st, from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m. The concert featured musical settings to poems written by church founder Mary Baker Eddy.

Throughout 1994, many of the activities and publications of The Mother Church will have a special emphasis on the establishment of the church's "Pastor."

Members of the local Christian Science Church, which is located in Longmeadow, attended the Annual Meeting of The Christian Science Church in Boston on Monday, June 6th.

Church Of Christ Has Free Clothing

On June 11th, the Church of Christ in West Springfield will be giving free clothing to those needing "a shirt on their back." All clothing will be summer oriented, clean and in good condition.

Torn and dingy clothing is not the benevolence our Lord Jesus taught nor lived. All clothing will be marked according to the proper sizes. Last fall, the church held a similar event with great success and anticipates a good crowd this time as well.

The church building will be open at 9:00 a.m. Don't be hesitant to come, for along with good clothing, you'll also find a friendly face.

The church building is located off Route 20 on Upper Church St., next to the Mitteneague School.

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786-5788**Need We Say More?**

Church News - continued...**Ag. Congregational's Calendar Of Events**

On Sunday, June 12th, the Agawam Congregational Church, 745 Main Street, Agawam, will be holding its Children's Day Service. This year's theme is "This Church Is Your Church."

The church schoolchildren and youth will present a wonderful program on their year of Church School. Come experience the joy of these youths in the church.

Also this Sunday, the Agawam Congregational Church will welcome Mr. Bryan Kirby, the new Organist/Choir Director.

Bryan comes to us from North Carolina. He has a master's degree in German literature and is presently studying for his doctorate at the University of Massachusetts. Bryan has been a pianist, organist, and choir director at a number of churches in Durham, Winston-Salem, and Raleigh, North Carolina.

The church hopes that the entire community will extend a hearty welcome to Bryan and his wife, Ruth.

The Midweek Service continues at 7:30 p.m. The half-hour service includes a hymn sing, prayers and a reading, a brief meditation, and a communion service.

This Saturday, June 11th, marks the Agawam Congregational Church's fourth annual Golf Tournament, which runs from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at St. Anne's Country Club.

A few tee times are still available. The \$25 tournament admission covers the green fees, as well as the cost of a snack and beverage at the club house.

Please call Ray Orr, 786-7114, or the church office, 786-7111, for your tee time.

On Saturday, June 11th, "Tacos & Toes" will be held at the church from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. for the 3*2*1*Kontakt group. All children in kindergarten through third grade are welcome.

On Sunday, June 19th, the Sr. High Youth Group will host a Variety Auction following the worship service to raise money for their "On To Oakland" trip to the General Synod in Oakland, California.

Some of the items which will be bid on include: a week in St. Petersburg, Florida, in a two-bedroom house; a weekend at the Cape in a three-bedroom house; an airplane ride in an open-cockpit plane; an airplane ride in a four-passenger plane; country wreaths; floral arrangements; a ride in a convertible; a gourmet dinner for two; baked goods; and more.

In addition to the auction, following the worship service will be a "Make Your Own Sundae" get-together in honor of Father's Day; the fathers in attendance will be treated to free sundaes, since this is their day! For moms and other adults, each sundae will cost \$1.00, and children's sundaes are priced at just 50¢ each.

So, be sure to make Father's Day special with this "sundae" celebration and the Variety Auction!

The Agawam Congregational Church's Vacation Bible Camp will be held July 11th through 15th. Children ages two through the fifth grade are welcome, and older children may volunteer to help the camp's teachers.

Register early by calling the church office at 786-7111.

F.H. Congregational's Weekly News & Notes

This Sunday, June 12th, is Open Pantry and Communion Sunday. The sermon title is "God Looks on the Heart."

Following the service, there will be a Special Meeting of the congregation.

Berry pickers will meet on Friday, June 17th, at 7:30 a.m. to pick strawberries for the Annual Strawberry Supper.

The berries will be cleaned at the church immediately after they have been picked.

The Annual Strawberry Supper will take place on Saturday, June 18th. Please join us for a delicious meal. Bring Dad for a Father's Day treat!

Call Marjorie Taylor (786-1935), Thelma Horens-tein (786-9195), or Elise Bradway (786-1409) for information or reservations.

Meetings this week:

* Monday, June 13th: Trustees at 7:30 p.m.

* Tuesday, June 14th: Stewardship and Missions at 7:30 p.m.

* Wednesday, June 15th: Music Committee at 6:30 p.m.

Dominican Nuns Slate Next Family Hour Of Prayer And Song

The monthly hour of prayer and song for the families of the world will be held at the Dominican Nuns' Monastery Chapel, 1430 Riverdale Street, West Springfield, on Sunday, June 19th, at 4:00 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The service will include the singing of evening prayer and the recitation of the rosary, sermon, and Benediction.

1st Baptist Church Planning Annual Strawberry Festival

The First Baptist Church, located on Main & Elms Sts. in Agawam, is having its 11th Annual Strawberry Festival on Saturday, June 18th, with servings at 4:45 and 6:15 p.m.

The menu includes baked beans, baked ham, potato salad, coleslaw, rolls and butter, beverage, and strawberry shortcake.

Cost for adults is \$7, children under 10, \$3.

Reservations may be made by calling 786-8624 or 786-0337. If you make a reservation and find you cannot honor it, please call and cancel.

Check our classified**AGAWAM PUBLIC MARKET**

768 MAIN ST. 786-7476

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HOT DOUBLE CRISP★ **FRIED CHICKEN** ★**DAY'S CATCH**★ **FRESH SEAFOOD** ★

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**PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 13TH — JUNE 18TH****USDA CHOICE**

Boneless Sirloin Steak	\$3.49 Lb.
Boneless Spoon Roast	\$2.89 Lb.
Boneless Bottom Round Roast	\$1.89 Lb.
Boneless Center Cut Bottom Round	\$1.99 Lb.
Boneless Back Rump Roast	\$2.19 Lb.
Boneless Eye Round	\$2.49 Lb.
Beef Round Cube Steak	\$2.89 Lb.
Sirloin Kabobs	\$2.99 Lb.
Flat Spare Ribs	\$1.49 Lb.
Fresh Ground Chuck	

5 Lbs. Or More	\$1.89 Lb.
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10 Lbs. Or More	\$1.69 Lb.
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Fresh Hamburg Patties (2 Lb. Box)	\$4.89
Frozen Hamburg Patties (5 Lb. Box)	\$9.69
Sweet Life Beef Franks (1 Lb. Pkg.)	\$1.69
Sweet Life Bacon (1 Lb. Pkg.)	\$1.49

WHOLESALE MEATS

Whole Boneless Sirloins	\$2.19 Lb.
Whole Bottom Rounds With Eye	\$1.59 Lb.
Whole Butt Tenderloins	\$4.69 Lb.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

Frozen Hamburg Patties (5 Lb. Box)	\$6.99
--	--------

DELI

Land O' Lakes White American Cheese	\$2.69 Lb.
Russer German Bologna	\$1.19 Lb.
Store Made Rare Roast Beef	\$4.99 Lb.
Deutschmacher Liverwurst	\$1.89 Lb.
Thumann's Natural Turkey Breast	\$4.39 Lb.
Russer Virginia Baked Ham	\$2.99 Lb.

DAIRY

Sweet Life 1% Low Fat Milk	
Gallon	\$1.99
½ Gallon	\$1.09
Hood Half & Half Cream (Quart)	99¢
Sweet Life Skim Milk (½ Gallon)	\$1.09

PRODUCE

New Bing Cherries	\$1.69 Lb.
Red & Green Seedless Grapes	99¢ Lb.
Fresh Green Beans	99¢ Lb.
California Carrots (1 Lb. Pkg.)	35¢

Friendly's Ice Cream (½ Gallon)	\$2.99
Adirondack Soda (12 Oz. - 12 Pack Cans)	\$2.89 (Plus Deposit)

Cigarettes (Carton - Generics)	\$14.92 (Plus Tax)
--------------------------------------	--------------------

★ We Accept VISA & MasterCard ★



Spotlight On Business



PLAYING MINIATURE GOLF at the Sand Trap Miniature Golf Course at the Twin Silos Complex on Suffield Street are, from left - Diana and Katie Forbes, and Katie Parise. Advertiser

News photos by Jack Devine.



CHRISTINA MOSCA, 6, receives a few pointers from Charlie Watkins at the Sand Trap Miniature Golf Course. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Twin Silos Complex Plan 1-Year Anniversary June 11-12

by Holly Pevzner
Advertiser News Staff

Not too long ago, there stood the rickety and timeworn Old Twin Brook Dairy on Suffield Street, across from the intersection of Shoemaker Lane and Suffield and South Streets. Not so anymore.

Last year, Bob Polverari and family converted the dairy farm into the Twin Silos Complex that stands today. Now it is home to **Christina's Smoke and News Shop, Hollywood Video Store, George's Pizza**, a hair salon owned by Agawam resident **Barbra Fraser**, and, of course, **The Sand Trap Miniature Golf Course and Chip and Putt Course**.

The Polverari family has plugged over \$1 million into their dream of owning and operating a par-three golf course. Judging by the overwhelming response from townspeople, they have made a wise investment. Twin Silos includes an 8,500 square foot building that accommodates all of the businesses. The structure sits upon a beautiful six acres, complete with flowering streams, rivers, fountains, handsome greens, and a comfortable picnic area.

When looking at such a sight, one may be quick

to assume it was a recreation facility in a tourist location, not a small town in Massachusetts.

As it happens, the Polverari family traveled to Myrtle Beach to check out their layouts. The Polveraris combined what they saw with their own ideas to come up with what is standing today; a beautiful, well-kept center for family fun.

The Twin Silos Complex has done more than simply bring something new to the Town of Agawam. This facility employs about 25 people and many local contractors and businesses were used in the renovations and reconstruction of the former Brook Dairy.

The location of Twin Silos, coupled with its heavy flow of traffic, has made The Sand Trap Mini Golf and the other businesses in the complex successful. To celebrate their good fortune and to extend their appreciation of all the town support, the businesses are having special sales and discounts beginning Saturday, June 11th. There are coupons to be clipped in this issue of *The Agawam Advertiser News* in the Twin Silos display advertisement.

Check our
classified
pages

Custom Covers

by
Denise

Give that Bride-to-Be a gift she will treasure forever — A satin & lace covered bridal album.

(413) 569-6797

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and Original



Remember Your Graduate With Balloons

**Always
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10% Off For 1994 Grads

We Deliver For All Occasions



Spotlight On Business - continued...

Financial Planning

by Howard A. Dickstein
Certified Financial Planner
IDS Financial Services
Whitney Place, 14 Bobala Rd.
Holyoke — 534-3883

Asset Allocation: Aim For The Long Term, Avoid The Pitfalls Of Risk

Whether your primary investment goal is high yields, price appreciation or safety, trying to make market moves at the perfect time can be dangerous to your portfolio and frustrating to your psyche.

Even seasoned portfolio managers who are used to seven-figure digits readily admit that it's tough to call the bottom or top of a market. "Market gurus" who regularly make their predictions in various media are wrong more often than they're right.

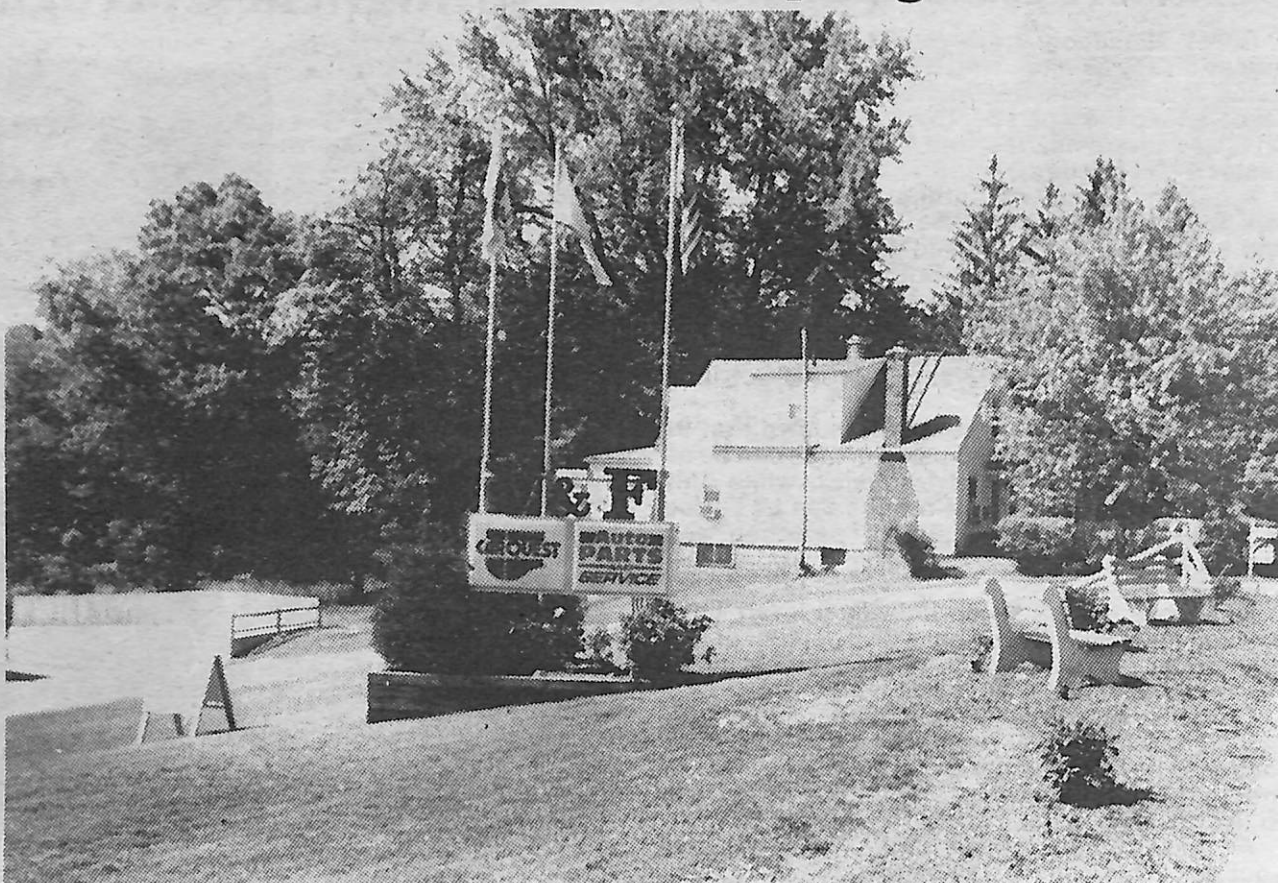
In attempts to avoid market volatility, investors often take one of two strategies. They either stash their funds in some ultra-safe fund, or they spread their money in a lot of different instruments in hopes of capitalizing on the good performers while minimizing the effects of the poor ones.

The first strategy, of course, is low risk but hardly devoid of risk. Investors face inflation or purchasing power risk: Let's say your assets are in a safe money market mutual fund offering 3.5 percent. By the time inflation and taxes are factored in, you've probably lost money.

Diversification, the second strategy, is a sound idea. We all relate to the rationale behind the old proverb about not putting all your eggs in one basket. Arbitrarily tossing some money into stocks, some into bonds, some into cash and so on, though, is an undisciplined investment approach. It's just aimless diversification that offers some benefits but provides no direction.

SEE FINANCIAL PLANNING - Page 28...

V & F Auto Beautifies Springfield Street



FRANK & VINNY PLANGE, owners and operators of V & F Auto on Springfield Street, Agawam, received praise from town officials for the landscaping project done in front of their business. Springfield Street is often criticized for being unsightly but the owners of V & F thought they would chip in and do their part. And they have done very well indeed. Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.

Please remember that classified ads are \$10 for 30 words or less. Deadline is Tuesday at noon.



Parthenon Restaurant

835 Suffield Street, Agawam

*The All-New One
Now Better Than Ever*

*Serving Full-Size Meals At
Family Budget Prices...*

You Name It, We Have It!

Beer And Wine Available

Lunch And Dinner Specials

**With This Ad
\$2.00 Off**

With Purchase Of \$15.00 Or More

**Call 786-7941 For
Take-Out Orders**

*Open
Daily*

Tired of the Same Old Line?



Lose the Line

With *LineFree*™
PROGRESSIVE LENSES

Natural Vision with a Natural Look!

If unsightly bifocal lines just aren't your style, try LineFree lenses. They'll give you just the look you're looking for.

LineFree gives you smooth, natural vision from near to far and good looks that honestly

compliment your face. With LineFree, you can see a compliment coming from any distance.

Also available with Mirage 2000™ Anti-Reflective Coating and light-weight Ultra LiteStyle™ lenses.

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AGAWAM
786-0719
Since 1972

Eye Appointments
By
Dr. Andrew Boraski
Independent
Optometrist

Spotlight On Business - continued...**FINANCIAL PLANNING - from Page 27...**

Asset allocation, however, is planned diversification. It's akin to using a road map or guide to reach your financial destination. Asset allocation takes a long-term perspective to investing. It emphasizes diversification and it factors in the investor's risk tolerance.

A good program will outline a proposed asset mix for you based on these investment factors and show how it compares to your current mix. It also will illustrate returns both before and after taxes for your current and proposed mixes.

Asset allocation seems to work. Major institutional investors, for example, have used this strategy for the past 20 years to construct their portfolios.

Studies of these investors have shown that 91 percent of overall portfolio performance can be attributed to asset allocation policies, while only nine percent of investment returns can be traced to factors such as investment selection and market timing.

How does it work on an individual level? Let's say you have \$80,000 and have 87.5 percent of it in high-grade bonds. The other 12.5 percent is invested in cash and CDs.

One of your goals is to have a reasonable monthly income in 20 or 30 years. Asset allocation projections, however, show that this "safe" investment strategy will leave you with little or nothing to live on in 30 years.

An asset allocation program would increase your risk slightly and place certain percentages of your assets in cash and CDs, low-grade bonds, tax-exempt bonds, international bonds, large capital stocks, small capital stocks, international stocks and real estate. Your program of planned diversification will bring you higher after-tax returns, plus you'll be able to meet your long-term goals without undue exposure to market or inflation risk.

Although useful, asset allocation programs are only a tool. They can't diagnose changing circumstances and have no ability to recommend specific investments beyond the basic asset categories. They really work best under the guidance of a good financial planner or advisor.

With the help of a computer and a custom software program, a planner or advisor can create a personalized investment portfolio based on your goals, resources, and risk tolerance. Your plan can be adjusted as necessary when your circumstances change.

There are a variety of asset allocation software programs available. For example, the IDS version is based on the Nobel Prize-winning "Modern Portfolio Theory" developed in the early 1950's. In essence, historical behavior of the markets are used to gauge future prospects.

The IDS Asset Allocation program breaks down market segments into 18 different categories and shows what an investor can expect from a portfolio during a given period of time, given relevant past performance information about various asset classes.

Some type of asset allocation program can be helpful to almost any investor. It's a strategy that has proven successful over the long haul for both major investors and people like you.

To receive further information or if you would like to arrange a free 30-minute consultation, please contact me at my office, 534-3883.

Swk. Dentist Honored At Business Banquet

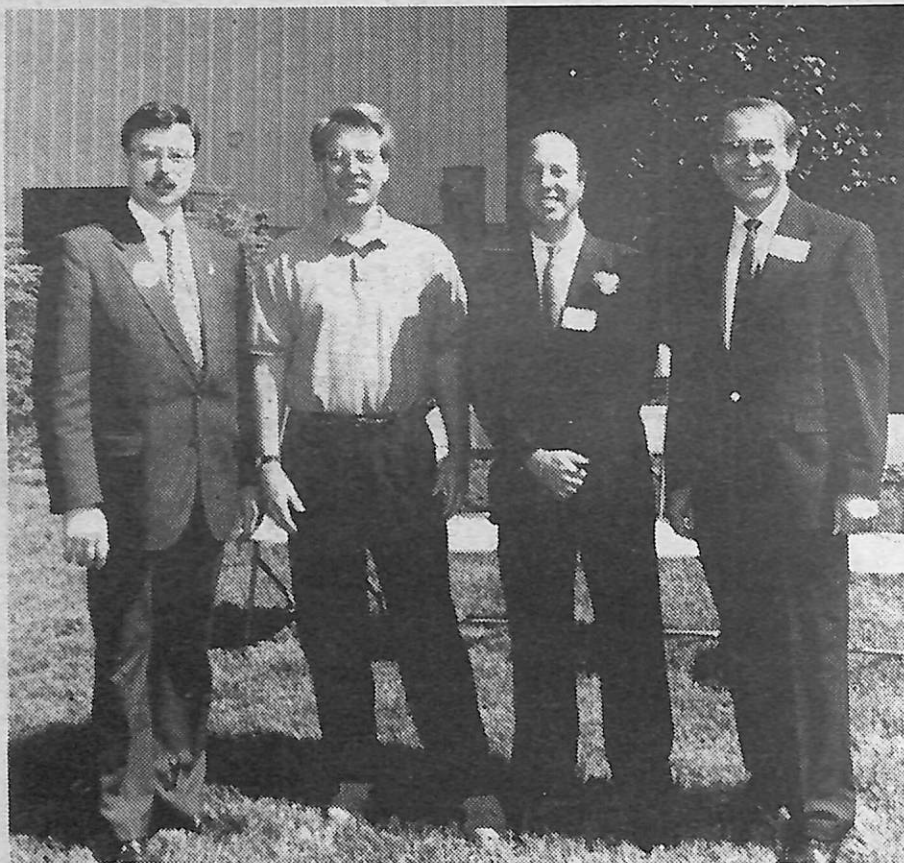
Southwick: Southwick dentist James G. Capurso was recently recognized as one of the area's small business successes at a banquet hosted by the Greater Springfield Chamber of Commerce and the Small Business Council of Greater Springfield.

Dr. Capurso's dental offices are located at the Grist Mill Plaza in Southwick and Longmeadow.

Dr. Capurso was nominated for the award by the Agawam Chamber of Commerce for the promotion and implementation of programs in his practice which help to make visits to the dentist not only less stressful, but fun. He frequently holds 'open houses' at his Southwick office to introduce young children to preventive dental care and also to help put them at ease about dental visits.

He recently introduced the new concept of watching videos while in the dentist chair with Virtual Vision, a high tech entertainment system which is designed to put patients at ease while undergoing dental care.

Dr. Capurso was presented his award by the Small Business Council during the Small Business Recognition Banquet held at Chez Josef in Agawam.

Check our classified pages**Springfield Corrugated Box Opens Doors**

SPRINGFIELD CORRUGATED BOX Company held a grand opening on May 21st to show-off its new facility off Shoemaker Lane, Agawam. **IN PHOTO LEFT**, Mayor Christopher C. Johnson, Town Council President James D. Taylor, and Vice-President George Bitzas welcome Bern Goodman, company owner, to the community. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

*Check
our
classified
pages*

Agawam Little League's Annual Oldies Dance

**Friday, June 24, 1994
8:00 P.M. - ???**

Springfield Turnverein, 176 Garden St., Feeding Hills

All Request, All CD's, All Night "Deacon Dan"

Tickets Sold At Little League Field, From Any Coach, Or At The Door.

Tickets \$5.00 Per Person.

Lots Of Raffle Prizes, Bring Your Own Snacks.

Proceeds To Benefit The Agawam Little League.

Spotlight On Business - continued...**Century 21**by
John Schuler
realtor**Newschu Real Estate, Inc.**
20 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills**Easing Your Way
Into Homeownership**

There's no question about it: buying your first home is a big financial commitment. In most cases, a home is the largest single purchase we make in a lifetime. However, because of the tax advantages afforded to homeowners, buying a home also can be one of the best financial decisions you'll ever make.

Problem is, that many would-be homeowners remain renters simply because they mistakenly believe mortgage lenders require that buyers come up with 20 percent of the purchase price as a down payment. While it's true lenders feel it's less risky to work with buyers who are able to bring a substantial down payment to the table, the standard 20 percent requirement is fast becoming a relic of the past.

In recent years, lenders have become more flexible in working with buyers by creating a variety of special programs that require only a small down payment. These programs, combined with the most favorable interest rates in years, have encouraged growing numbers of renters to consider the tremendous benefits of homeownership.

While the list of programs offered by individual lenders is too extensive to mention in detail, here are some common programs you are likely to come across as you work with your lender and professional real estate agent:

Federal Housing Administration (FHA): FHA mortgages allow homebuyers to purchase a home with as little as a three-percent down payment, and finance some of the non-recurring closing cost. The current maximum loan amount in most urban markets is \$151,725. In addition, borrowers are allowed to use up to 41 percent of their gross income toward paying mortgage debt—well above the ratio allowed under most private programs. Also, there is no ceiling on annual income.



PAM SAVIOLI

**Pam Savioli Named
Associate Of the Month**

Laurence D. Landry, President of LANDRY, LYONS & WHYTE Co./Better Homes and Gardens, is pleased to announce that Pam Savioli of the firm's Feeding Hills office achieved the status of "Associate of the Month" for the month of May. Pam has been in real estate since 1986 and holds the Realtor designation of GRI and CRS as well as being a Certified New Home Specialist.

LANDRY, LYONS & WHYTE Co./Better Homes and Gardens is the largest real estate firm in the Pioneer Valley and has over 200 salespeople and 10 offices with locations in East Longmeadow, Springfield, Chicopee, Feeding Hills, Sixteen Acres, Longmeadow, Palmer, West Springfield, Westfield, and Wilbraham.

For further information, please contact Laurence D. Landry at (413) 785-1881.

Department of Veterans Affairs (VA): VA mortgages allow veterans or active service personnel to purchase homes with no down payment, up to the current maximum price of \$184,000. However, there is no purchase price limitation for buyers able to make a down payment. Like the FHA program, VA borrowers can put up to 41 percent of gross income toward their mortgage debt.

Mortgage Revenue Bonds and Mortgage Credit Certificates: Mortgages funded with these instruments typically require a minimum of five percent down and have interest rates that are 1.5 to two percentage points below conventional 30-year fixed rates. These types of loans, offered by state and local housing agencies, are available only to first-time homebuyers. There are generally income and purchase price caps that vary, depending on where you plan to buy.

Community Homebuyer Program: Through their networks of mortgage lenders, the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) and the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation (Freddie Mac) offer Community Homebuyer Program loans. These programs require a five-percent down payment, three percent of which may be a

gift. To further help buyers qualify, applicants may use 38 percent of their gross income. Currently, the maximum loan amount available through these programs is \$203,150.

Clearly, there are a lot of options for homebuyers. While lenders will be more than happy to share information about their own programs, you can save yourself a good deal of time by first selecting a professional real estate agent who is experienced in working with buyers in the area where you plan to buy. An agent who focuses on buyers will know from experience which lenders in your area offer a low down payment program that will meet your unique needs.

Today, taking the first step toward owning your home is easier than ever before. Your real estate agent is your best resource for finding innovative ways to help you come up with a down payment and qualify for financing. There's certainly no need to wait until you've saved a 20-percent down payment!

(John Schuler is the Broker/Owner of CENTURY 21 Newschu Real Estate, Inc., located in Feeding Hills, MA [413-789-1117].)

IT'S YOUR MOVE!**SPECIAL****6.75% APR****For First Time
Home Buyers...**

Westfield Savings Bank has exciting news for would-be homeowners. We have \$2,000,000 available for 30-year mortgage loans for first-time home buyers at 6.75% annual percentage rate for the first through fifth* years with no points required. The maximum available for a single-family home is \$110,000 and \$135,000 for a two-family home.

Applications for these mortgages are now being accepted at any office of the bank.

*After the fifth year an annual rate review will take place at which time an annual adjustable rate will apply. Maximum income to qualify for these loans is \$42,000 for single borrowers; \$52,000 for two or more. For additional information please contact your nearest office.

OFFICES SERVING:

WESTFIELD

WEST SPRINGFIELD

AGAWAM

SOUTHWICK

AND NEIGHBORING
COMMUNITIES**Westfield Savings Bank***Come On Home For Savings.*

Member FDIC/DIF



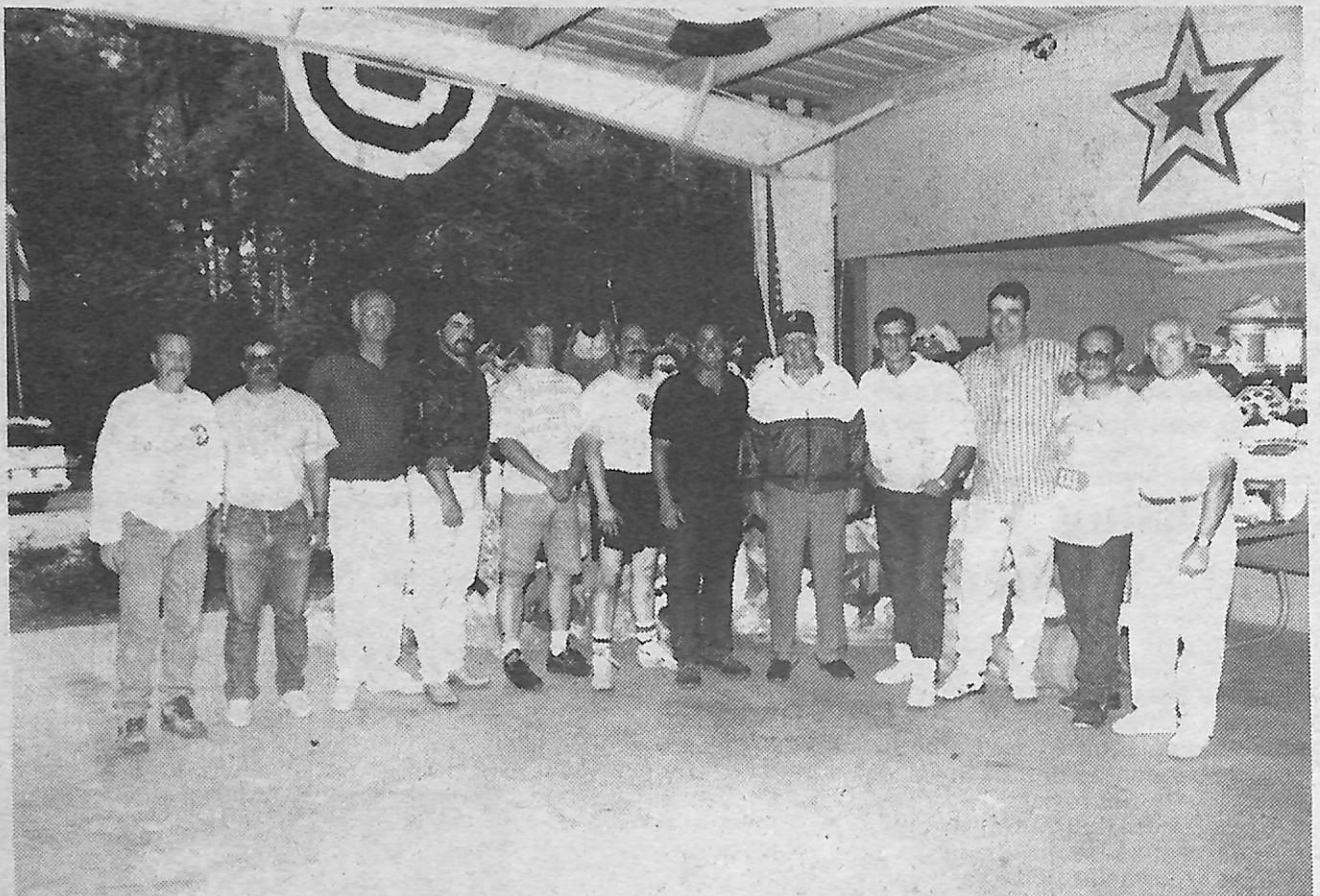
Spotlight On Business - continued...



JOHN CATANIA was named "Maintenance Person of the Month" for March by Maintenance Director T.C. Freeman of Riverside Park. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



LARRY CHABOT was awarded "Maintenance Person of the Month" for April by Maintenance Director T.C. Freeman of Riverside Park. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



RIVERSIDE PARK MAINTENANCE EMPLOYEES continue to excell in safety and workmanship. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Riverside Park Maintenance Dept. Recognizes Many Outstanding Employees Of 1994

T.C. Freeman, Jr., Director of Maintenance & Loss Prevention at Riverside Park, announced that John Catania has received the "Maintenance Person of the Month" Award for March and Larry Chabot was awarded the "Maintenance Person of the Month" for April.

Catania received the award for his excellent work on very short notice on the Monorail signs. He had to deal with many changes, and deserves some kind of an award for that alone, according to Freeman. "These signs were unique in that they were very detailed and special paint colors had to be mixed," he said.

"Given all the obstacles, John came through

with 'flying colors' so to speak, and with the professionalism we're so used to seeing from him," said Freeman.

Larry Chabot, April's Maintenance Person of the Month, is continually devoted to his trade and the Park. He is a person with diverse capabilities, according to Freeman.

"He is dedicated to improving the quality of carpentry work in the Park, and also his inspection of rides. He will work in any type of weather, and without complaining," said Freeman. "He works well with others and is always willing to lend a helping hand when needed."

For all the hometown news, you turn our pages every week - ADVERTISER NEWS



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Relocation • Buyer Brokerage

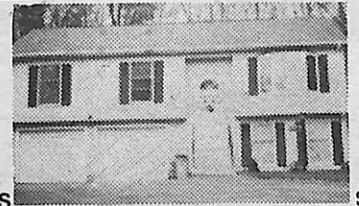
770 Main Street, Agawam 789-3985
Other Offices In Springfield And Westfield



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Business!**



AGAWAM
GET THE MOST for your money! 8 RM, 5 BR, 2 bath Colonial w/3 car heated garage & loads of extras.
789-3985 Kathy Ayre 786-6150



FEEDING HILLS
PRIVACY PLUS! 2 yr. new Raised Ranch w/3 BRS, 2 full baths, 2 skylights, heated garage & over 2 acres.
789-3985 Kathy Ayre 786-6150



AGAWAM
WELL MAINTAINED condo is priced to sell. Why pay rent when owning this can be cheaper than rent?
789-3985 Vinnie Rettura 736-8787



AGAWAM
CHARMING 6 RM, 3 BR Colonial on 1 1/2 acres near Center of Town. Call today for your appointment to see it.
789-3985 Tim Morrow 783-0016



AGAWAM
STOP PAYING RENT—collect it instead! 3 family w/good income, private yard, 2 car garage, sep. heat & utilities.
789-3985 Kathy Ayre 786-6150



AGAWAM
PEACEFUL country atmosphere! Level, wood lots on Barden St.
789-3985 Dorene Ayotte 786-2051

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Oak Ridge Golf Club

Junior Golf Program

Co-Sponsored By
The Agawam Advertiser News

Instructors:
 PGA Golf Pros
 Jim Modzelesky And Steve Sullivan

Summer 1994

Monday, July 11th: **Registration, General Information, Etiquette Of Game**

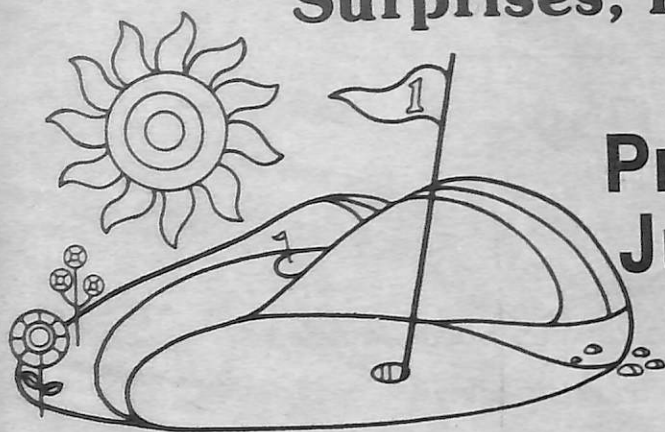
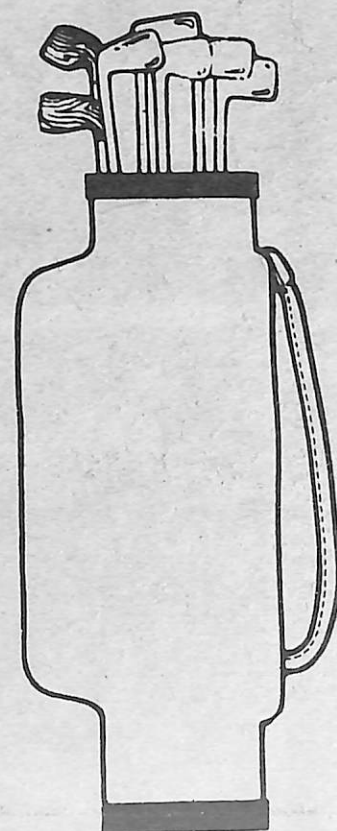
Friday, July 15th: **Grip, Stance, Set-Up**

Monday, July 18th: **Beginning Of Swing, Chipping & Putting**

Friday, July 22nd: **Completion Of Back Swing**

Monday, July 25th: **Foot Work & Weight Shift**

Friday, July 29th: **Tournament, Prizes & Surprises, Farewell**



Pre-Juniors Ages 7-11 8:00—9:15 A.M.
Juniors Ages 12-17 9:15—10:30 A.M.

Name _____

Age _____

Street _____

Town _____

State _____

Telephone () _____

Zip _____

Parents' Consent _____

Please Return The Above Registration Form To The Oak Ridge Golf Shop Prior To July 8th



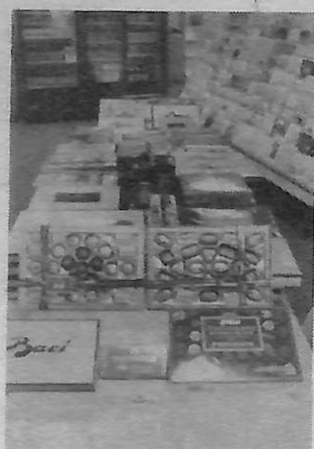
1401 Suffield Street
Twin Silos Complex
Agawam
789-9184

New Hours:
Monday-Friday 6-8
Saturday 6-6
Sunday 6-1

[illegible]

“We Are An Official Mass. Lottery Agent”

**Play All Games ... Megabucks, Mass. Cash,
Mass. Millions Numbers, Instant Tickets**

[illegible]

Celebrating Our First Anniversary

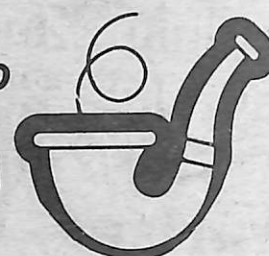
“Special”

All Boxed Candy 1/2 Price!!!

Your Cigar And Pipe Headquarters

**Handmade Imported Cigars
(Cuban Seed) - Jamaica - Santiago
Mexico - Etc.**

**These Cigars Are Maintained In A
"Cedar Humidified Case"**



Get Ready For Father's Day

With A Box Of Imported Or Domestic Cigars

(For Dad)

Free Lighters - Free Cigar Cutters (With Box Sale)

Imports Include Macanudo, Partagas, Dunhill, Te-Amo, Topper Handmade, Royal Jamaica

Domestic - Topper - Rosedale - Moviemaker (All Connecticut Broadleaf)

Paperbacks - Bestsellers

Magazines

Sports Collector's Corner

Baseball Cards
Basketball Cards

Hockey Cards
Comics Cards

Full Line Of Greeting Cards

Including Father's Day And Graduation

Newspapers - Local & Out-Of-Town



Maps Of Western Mass. And Connecticut Area (Boston Area, Too)

SUMMERTIME SHAPE-UP MEMBERSHIPS!



2 months \$85
3 months \$125

- Keep in shape all summer long with a membership that includes all of our fitness facilities: *Aerobics, Cybex, Nautilus, Lifecycles, Stairmasters, Treadmills, Free Weights, Swimming pool, Spa and more!* Must be 16 years of age or older, or 13 years old if accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. Offers available until June 30, 1994.

CARNIVAL SUMMER FUN KID'S KAMPS

Admission includes:

- 12 to 20 hours of Kamp
- Drinks
- Carnival keepsake
- Tons of exercises
- A fun Kamp experience!


Admission for members/non-members:

"Wee Ones Carnival" \$50.00/60.00
"Sports Carnival" \$75.00/85.00




60 North Westfield Street • Feeding Hills, MA 01030
(413) 786-1460


FITNESS FIRST SUMMER DAY KAMP IS THE PLACE

where your child will want to spend their summer vacation! Our camp will provide your child with a variety of programs and activities which will make their summer extra special.  This year, we are featuring a special Carnival theme each week! Two age sessions have been incorporated into 4 fantastic


weeks this year! Your child has the option

to join any or all four weeks which run Monday through Thursday (July 11-14, July 18-21, July 25-28, and August 1-4).

 "Wee Ones Carnival" is for our pre-school (toilet trained) kampers, ages 3-5, and runs for half a day. Drop off time is 9AM with pick-up at Noon.

"Wee Ones" need to pack a snack sack.  "Sports Carnival" is for 6-12

year old kampers and lasts from 9AM - 2PM.

"Sports Carnival" kampers need to bring a sack lunch. Activities at our Carnival Summer Fun Kamp will give your child the opportunity to develop his/her skills individually and in group situations.  Scheduled activities include:

- | | |
|------------------|------------------------|
| • Daily Swimming | • Ball Handling Skills |
| • Arts & Crafts | • Active Singing Games |
| • Aerobics | • Gym Games |
| • Fun Sports | • Nature Hikes |

CALL OR STOP IN TO REGISTER TODAY!

For Your Health

Openings Are Still Available For "Healthy Cooking" Program

There are still openings in a program entitled "Healthy Cooking and Eating," a nutritional program designed to educate people on how to improve their health by better food purchasing, meal preparation, and eating habits.

Individual sessions will be repeated in the Community Room of the Agawam Public Library on June 14th, 21st, and 28th. All sessions run from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. All participants will have the opportunity to enjoy the special health menu prepared by the chef at no cost.

Peter Savenko, manager of Food Production at Baystate Medical Center, will lead the sessions and will be assisted by a chef and a dietician. The menu will include Italian minestrone soup, tossed chef's salad, healthy lasagna, sesame breadsticks, and nut and fruity pudding.

This program is made possible through a grant received from the Greater Springfield Senior Services, Inc., and the Agawam Senior Center. Due to limited space, pre-registration is required.

This program is open to residents of Agawam and Feeding Hills only. For more information or to register for this FREE program, call the library at 789-1550.

Diabetes Support At Noble Hospital On Thursday, June 16th

Noble Hospital's diabetes support group will take place Thursday, June 16th at 10:00 a.m. The support group, led by Barbara Agard, R.N., C.D.E. will take place in the Noble Hospital Auditorium A.

Barbara Agard is a certified diabetes educator and works with diabetic patients on a consultation basis at Noble Hospital.

Registration is not required. For more information, please call Noble's Healthbeat, 568-BEAT (2328).

Noble Hospital Slates Respiratory Support Group

Noble Hospital's Better Breather's Support Group will meet on Monday, June 13th, at 2:00 p.m. in Auditorium A (located on the ground floor of the hospital).

To register for the support group, call the Respiratory Department at 568-2811, ext. 430.

Mercy Hospital's Mobile Hearing Ctr. To Visit Senior Center

Free hearing screenings and hearing aid checks provided by Mercy Hospital's Weldon Mobile Hearing Center will be conducted on June 17th at the Agawam Senior Center, beginning at 9:00 a.m.

In addition, full diagnostic hearing tests, evaluations, fittings, sales and service of hearing aids, and assistive listening devices can be scheduled on a fee-for-service basis.

The hearing van's audiology equipment is operated by nationally certified audiologists from the Weldon Hearing Center at Mercy Hospital.

For a reservation, call the Agawam Senior Center at 786-0400.

Noble Hospital To Hold Stroke Support Groups In June & July

Noble Hospital will host support groups for stroke patients and their families. Karen Fagan, LICSW, clinical social worker at the Bronson Rehabilitation Center at Noble Hospital, will lead the groups (which usually meet twice each month).

During the month of July, there will be no meetings on the 6th or 13th. Meetings for stroke patients will take place on June 15th and July 20th at 5:30 p.m.

The meetings for families of stroke patients will take place on June 22nd and July 27th at 5:30 p.m.

Both groups will meet in the Bronson Dining Room where refreshments will be served. For more information or to register for the free support group, call Karen Fagan at 568-2811, ext. 466.

Stroke Patients Can Receive Comfort At Noble Hospital

Noble Hospital will host support groups for stroke patients and their families. Karen Fagan, LICSW, clinical social worker at the Bronson Rehabilitation Center at Noble Hospital, will lead the groups which meet twice each month.

Meetings for stroke patients will take place on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. Meetings in June will take place on June 15th.

The meetings for families of stroke patients will meet the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. June meetings will take place on June 8th and 22nd.

Both groups will meet in the Bronson Dining Room where refreshments will be served. For more information or to register for the free support group, call Karen Fagan at 568-2811, ext. 466.

Agawam-West Spfld. La Leche League To Meet Mon., June 20th

"Are there foods I should avoid if I breastfeed my baby?"

This and many other questions will be answered with the latest medical research and personal experience at the Agawam-West Springfield La Leche League monthly meeting on Monday, June 20th, at 7:30 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church in West Springfield.

The discussion will include suggestions about nutrition for nursing mothers and their families, as well as information about weaning the breastfed baby.

For further information, call Teresa at 734-5922.

PLEASE REMEMBER that our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime. We do appreciate those who bring in their copy/and or ads on Monday. Please publicize your events at least one week in advance. We open weekdays at 6:30 a.m.

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Food for Thought

by Nancy Dell
Registered Dietician

Potassium For High Blood Pressure

Keeping your blood pressure normal - under 140/90 by American standards - can help decrease your risk of heart attack and stroke. Some foods may raise blood pressure.

Many foods help to normalize blood pressure. Pumping up the high potassium foods you eat can help pump down your blood pressure.

In studies at Temple University School of Medicine, 10 men with normal blood pressure ate a potassium-adequate diet for nine days. Then they deprived themselves of potassium for nine days.

With less potassium, the men's blood pressure (both the top & bottom numbers) jumped an average of 4.1 points. An average diastolic pressure (the bottom number) went from 90.9 to 95. Their blood pressure went even higher when they ate excess sodium. The researchers concluded that a too little potassium leads to sodium retention, which over time raises blood pressure.

If you already take blood pressure medication, eating enough potassium may help decrease the dose you need. A study at the University of Naples in Italy showed that after one year on a high potassium diet, 81 percent of patients could cut their dose of medication in half and still control their blood pressure. In fact, 38 percent of the high potassium group came off their medication altogether.

How much potassium do you need? The recommended intake is 3500 milligrams of potassium a day. You can reach this level by eating three to six servings of potassium rich foods a day ... and bananas aren't your only source of potassium. You'll find it in milk foods, fish, and many fruits and vegetables.

For more diet tips to lower blood pressure, attend Nancy's one-hour workshop, "PUMP DOWN YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE," on Thursday, June 16th from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. at 850 Springfield St., Feeding Hills. Cost is \$11.

Learn how celery, garlic, fish, calcium, salt, and more foods can help you control blood pressure. To register, call Nancy at 786-2957.

Potassium-Rich Foods	milligrams per serving
Potato, Medium	844
Cantalope, 1/2	825
Tomato Juice, 1 cup	626
Yogurt, Lowfat, 1 cup	536
Snapper, 3.5 oz.	522
Salmon, 3.5 oz.	490
Orange Juice, 1 cup	472
Sweet Potato, 1/2 cup	455
Banana, Medium	451
Spinach, 1/2 cup cooked	419
Milk, Skim, 1 cup	418

Cancer Support Group At Noble Hospital To Meet June 16th

Noble Hospital's Cancer Support Group will meet on Thursday, June 16th at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium A located on the ground floor.

The monthly support group is open to individuals with cancer, and their families or support persons. Nancy Ferguson, M.Ed., is the group facilitator.

Registration is not required. For further information, please contact Ana Nunez, R.N., Same Day Care at Noble Hospital, 568-2811, ext. 212.

**Please remember to
publicize your
events at least one
week in advance. We
open at 6:30 a.m.**

People Suffering From Eating Disorders Can Receive Help At Noble Hospital

People suffering from eating disorders often feel they are all alone; that no one understands what they are going through. They often feel there is no one they can talk to about their condition; that no one wants to listen.

It is exactly for these reasons that Judy Jonaitis, a recovered anorexic, decided to organize a support group for people with eating disorders.

"When I was going through this, I felt so alone," she said. "I've learned so much from my illness that I feel I can help others who are going through the same thing. I just want people to know someone is here who's been there."

The support group, which is open to anyone with an eating disorder, will take place every Tuesday, with another class on June 14th, at 7:00 p.m. in the Education Center on Mill Street, adjacent to the Emergency Room parking lot.

The support group is not under the leadership of a medical professional and people with suspected eating disorders are advised to seek professional help.

The support group is free and anonymous. Registration is not required. For more information, call the Education Department at 568-2811, ext. 421.

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Arts



Pisano's Picks...

ON VIDEO

by Louis Pisano

Sappy Sequels?!

There has been a curse placed upon all sequels in general. This curse is a stigma that sequels that are good are a surprise.

Contrary to this popular belief, sequels can be equally entertaining as any other film. But, the types of films below were made solely for profit off the first film; consequently, they create the common stereotype.

* *Pet Sematary Two*

Director: Mary Lambert. 1992. Rated R. 1 hour and 42 minutes. Starring: Edward Furlong, Anthony Edwards, Clancy Brown, and Jared Rushton.

As if the first film wasn't bad enough, we now are subjected to the non-Stephen King *Pet Sematary Two*.

My logic versus their logic: if the first one bombed WITH Stephen King (the author of the first story) as a consultant, why would a second one be good without him? Their logic: the first film made suckers out of moviegoers and Stephen King fans, so why not do it again to make another easy million.

Sequels made for this purpose are the sole reason why even excellent sequels (*Lethal Weapon 2*, *Die Hard 2*, *Wayne's World 2*, and *Beverly Hills Cop II*) are looked upon with skepticism the moment the trailer is aired on television. As unjust as this is, it happens every day, thanks to rubbish like *Pet Sematary Two*.

My obvious hope is that such shoddy films will fade away. Jason Vorhees went to hell in *Jason Goes To Hell: The Final Friday*, and Freddy Krueger kicked it in *Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare*; now, two out of three wishes have been granted.

All we need to see is *Pet Sematary Two*, as well as the original *Pet Sematary*, to be finally put six feet under along with other "dead" films buried in the "Film Cemetery"! **0 STARS.** (18 years and up.)

* *Staying Alive*

Director: Sylvester Stallone. 1983. Rated PG. 1 hour and 36 minutes. Starring: John Travolta, Cynthia Rhodes, Finola Hughes, and Steve Inwood.

I wonder if this film was the vehicle used to not only jump-start the dead career of once-idolized John Travolta, but also to launch the one and only Rocky Balboa portrayer as a Hollywood director.

Give me a break! This is an outright commercial ripoff of the great *Saturday Night Fever*, of which it is a sequel.

First off, in 1983 the Bee-Gees were long since dead. They threw in their title track anyway (bad move number one); they created a lame story about Travolta's character (Tony Manero) now trying his hand at Broadway—okay, that's really entertaining (bad move number two); and finally, even thinking that this film could be as great as *Saturday Night Fever* is abominable (bad move number three). Three strikes and you're out.

The story is weak, the direction is weak, and the soundtrack is outdated since the film was set in 1983, thereby making *Saturday Night Live* the film that should've been the one called *Better Off Dead*. The film *Better Off Dead* didn't even exist yet in 1983, you know! **1 STAR.** (15 years and up.)

* *Problem Child 2*

Director: Brian Levant. 1991. Rated PG-13. 1 hour and 31 minutes. Starring: John Ritter, Michael Oliver, Larraine Newman, Amy Yasbeck, and Jack Warden.

It is fitting that a film as problematic as *Problem Child 2* has the word "problem" in it. After a thoroughly enjoyable debut in *Problem Child*, pint-sized star Michael Oliver proves to be nothing more than an annoyance to watch.

The catastrophic problem with *Problem Child 2* is the storytelling formula. The film centers around our pesky little hero meeting up with a little girl who is just as devious as him. The two embark on a riotous mission to bring their two parents together. The simplicity of this story is the downfall of the film.

Unfortunately, this proves my theory correct that SOME sequels are made solely for profit off the first film, and *Problem Child 2* was made exclusively for that reason.

The bottom line: this lame story was concocted simply to bring back the original actors when there was really no more of a story that we needed to see after *Problem Child*. Despite the good acting, this is still another problem sequel. **1½ STARS.** (16 years and up.)

The Theater Project Wins Awards For Two Original Plays

Two original plays, both produced by The Theater Project and written by Producing Director Danny Eaton, were honored recently.

"*The Winds Of Fashioning Time*," the play which was inspired by the Death House letters of Ethel Rosenberg and premiered last November, was given the "Bravo Best Production" award for the 1993/94 season by *Bravo* Newspaper. That distinction closely followed a Runner-Up Best Production award in the CTA festival for Eaton's new script, "*Precious Blood*."

That play, a tense drama, focuses on the issue of pedophilia. In it, a priest (who has long been suspected in the murder of an altar boy) is confronted by an offbeat detective willing to go beyond the law in order to exact a confession.

"*Precious Blood*" will be performed again in the AACT New England Regional Festival at the Palace Theater in Manchester, New Hampshire, on September 10th and 11th.

Open Audition Slated For Production Of "To Kill A Mockingbird"

The Theater Project, the Pioneer Valley's newest non-profit theater company, will hold an open audition for area actors for all roles in the stage adaptation of Harper Lee's American classic "*To Kill A Mockingbird*" on June 14th, 15th, and 17th from 7:00 to 10:30 p.m. at The Church Of The Good Shepherd, 214 Elm Street, West Springfield.

Interested actors should call The Theater Project's Producing Director, Danny Eaton, at 567-3291 for an appointment time. Children reading for the parts of "Scout," "Jem," and "Dill" will be seen on Friday, June 17th only. (The children's parts will be double cast.)

"*To Kill A Mockingbird*" will play for 11 performances in early November and will be the opening production of The Theater Project's Encore Preview Season. Rehearsals will begin in late August.

Westfield Theatre Group Slates Auditions For "The Odd Couple"

The Westfield Theatre Group, of the Westfield Woman's Club, will hold auditions Tuesday and Wednesday, June 14th and 15th, for their production of Neil Simon's original "*The Odd Couple*."

"*The Odd Couple*" is scheduled to run Friday and Saturday, November 11th, 12th, 25th, and 26th. Auditions will begin at 7:00 p.m. on both evenings at the Westfield Woman's Club, 28 Court Street, Westfield.

There are roles for six adult males and two adult females. The director is Alan Millette, who last directed "*Arsenic and Old Lace*" for the group, and has also directed many other area productions.

More information is available by calling the Westfield Theatre Group at 572-6838.



VICKIE PHILLIPS

Vickie Phillips Returns To Weill Recital Hall At Carnegie Hall

On Saturday, June 18th, at 8:30 p.m., Vickie Phillips will return to Weill Recital Hall at Carnegie Hall with a diversified program of songs enhanced by three back-up singers and a seven-piece orchestra. The theme of her cabaret concert, "It's About Time," will include several of her own compositions.

Coleen Bartlett-Taylor, Conni Lind of Agawam, and Dan McDermott will join Vickie in a program of music ranging from bright, silly ditties to compelling ballads. Michael Rheault is music director/accompanist for the show.

Other instrumentation will be provided by Paul Coffill, Mike Drumheller, Bonnie Drumheller, Neal Schermerhorn, Steve Irwin, and Kathleen Schoeck. Musical arrangements were composed by Paul Coffill.

A Bistro Award Winner for Outstanding Female Vocalist, as well as a MAC Award Nominee for "American Cabaret: European Roots," Vickie will include the music and lyrics of Aznavour, Judy Collins, Stacey Dietz, Jacques Brel, Maltby & Shire, and Gretchen Cryer, to name a few.

Her eclectic program is not to be missed! Tickets can be purchased at Carnegie Hall Box Office, or call CarnegieCharge at (212) 247-7800. All seats are reserved.

Further information can be obtained by calling (212) 967-7711, extension 3304, or (413) 746-3101.

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BROADWAY REVUE - from Page 1...

Rev. Wetzel is assigned to Notre Dame Retreat House in Saratoga Springs and spends one or two days a week at Finger Lake Office of Social Ministry in Geneva, New York. This office provides emergency assistance to five counties in the Diocese of Rochester.

Ms. Carroll and Ms. LeMay hope to stage six area shows in different towns in the next six months. The next one, Ms. Carroll said, will be in Enfield in September. Each takes a month of rehearsals with a new cast from the sponsoring town (who also determines use of the proceeds, after expenses).

Riverside Park provides costumes, music, cameras, and lighting. The women plan to have all the community casts to come together for a show next spring to celebrate Riverside Park's 54th anniversary.

Format for the show has six sections, including themes as "Love is Youth," "Love is Dreams," "Love Transforms," and "Love is Eternal." Featured in each section are appropriate songs such as "Sixteen Going on Seventeen," "My Cup Runneth Over," "My Boy Bill," "Vienna, City of Dreams," and "No Other Love."

"Sister Act"

Unusual in the cast are two groups of three sisters. The teenage sisters are Theresa, Irene, and Suzanne Brown. Their older counterparts are Mary Knowles, an Agawam librarian, and her sisters, Margaret Bowler and Josie McNulty. The older sisters said they have sung together since childhood along with another sister, Mary's twin, Patricia Krupa.

Then, there is the husband and wife team of Pat & Ron Lalancette.

Mayor Christopher Johnson and an undetermined number of Town Council members will be in a lively, upbeat opening number, "Consider Yourself." Ladies of the cast will be gowned and men will wear black slacks, white shirts, and vests.

Staff for the Agawam show, in addition to Ms. Carroll and Ms. LeMay, includes Wendy Quinn, choral director; Donna Dolloff, costume designer; Jean Latif, choreographer; Dan Marshia (of Chicopee), pianist; and Bob Munson of Riverside Park, IPS Director.

Ms. LeMay said that Riverside Park plans to make a financial contribution to the Finger Lakes Office of Social Ministry in Geneva on behalf of Rev. Wetzel (in appreciation of his work with the show).

Co-sponsoring the Agawam show are *The Agawam Advertiser News*, TV-40, filming rehearsals; and WHYN Radio, giving interviews. Tickets for the shows are \$10 for adults, and \$8 for seniors and children under 12 years of age.

Blandford Bluegrass Festival Slated For Sunday, June 26th

The Blandford Bluegrass Festival will take place on Sunday, June 26th, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Blandford Ski Area in Blandford, MA.

The master of ceremonies will be Dave Helman of WTCC (90.7 FM), and the festival will feature the music of Bear Acker and Billings Gap; the Bear Bridge Band; Alice's Homemade Jam; Cardigan Mt. Tradition; and Thunder Mountain Bluegrass.

Coolers and lawn chairs will be allowed on the grounds (however, no glass containers will be allowed). There will be food and soda concessions available.

There's "rough" camping available for RV's, trailers, and tents on Saturday and Sunday night (June 25th and 26th). The rental fee is \$5 per space per night, and everyone must be cleared out by 10:00 a.m. on Monday, June 27th.

Admission is \$8 for adults on the day of the festival (kids eight years of age and younger will be admitted free of charge). Advance tickets are only \$7 for adults and can be picked up at the Russell Inn, Rt. 20, Russell, (413) 862-3608; the Ski-In, 303 Walnut Street, Agawam, (413) 789-2800; and New Horizons Sports, 55 Franklin Street, Westfield, (413) 562-5237.

This event will be held "shine only"; if the weather is questionable, please call 1-800-SKI-TIME for the status of the festival.

For additional information regarding vendors of crafts, antiques, etc., call (413) 562-3111.

To get to the Blandford Ski Area (which is just 35 minutes west of Springfield), take Mass. Rt. 20 to the Russell State Police Barracks and follow the signs; or take Mass. Rt. 23 to the center of Blandford and, at the Post Office, follow the signs.

Best local news...

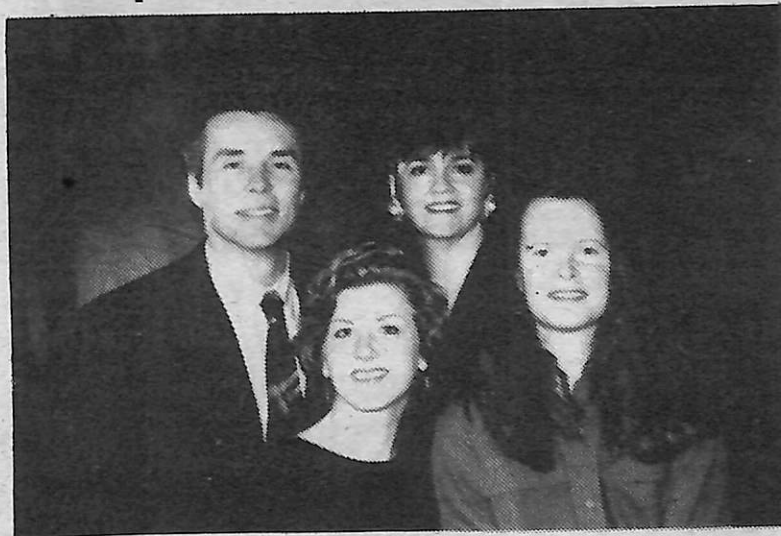


THE BROWN GALS, Suzanne, Theresa, and Irene, rehearse a song to be performed at the Broadway Revue, which is being produced by Riverside Amusement Park. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



REVEREND ARTHUR WENDEL looks on as Dan Mashia plays the piano for Debra Macey Taylor during a recent rehearsal at Riverside Amusement Park. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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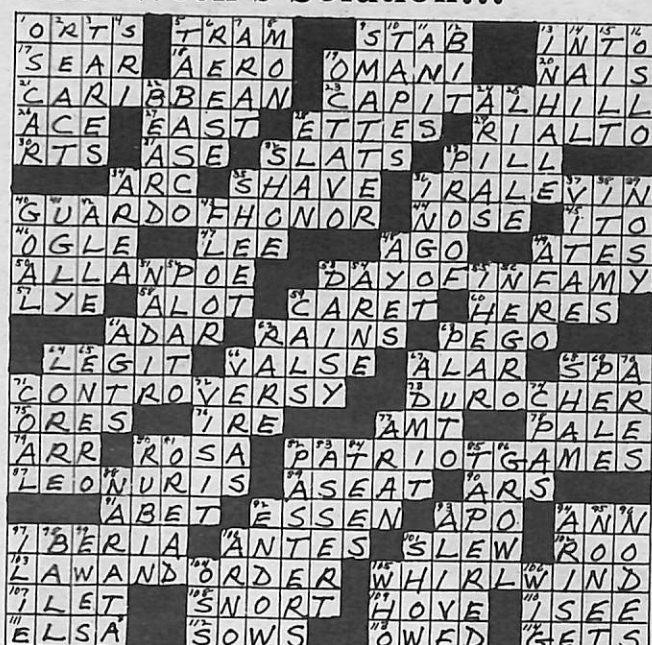
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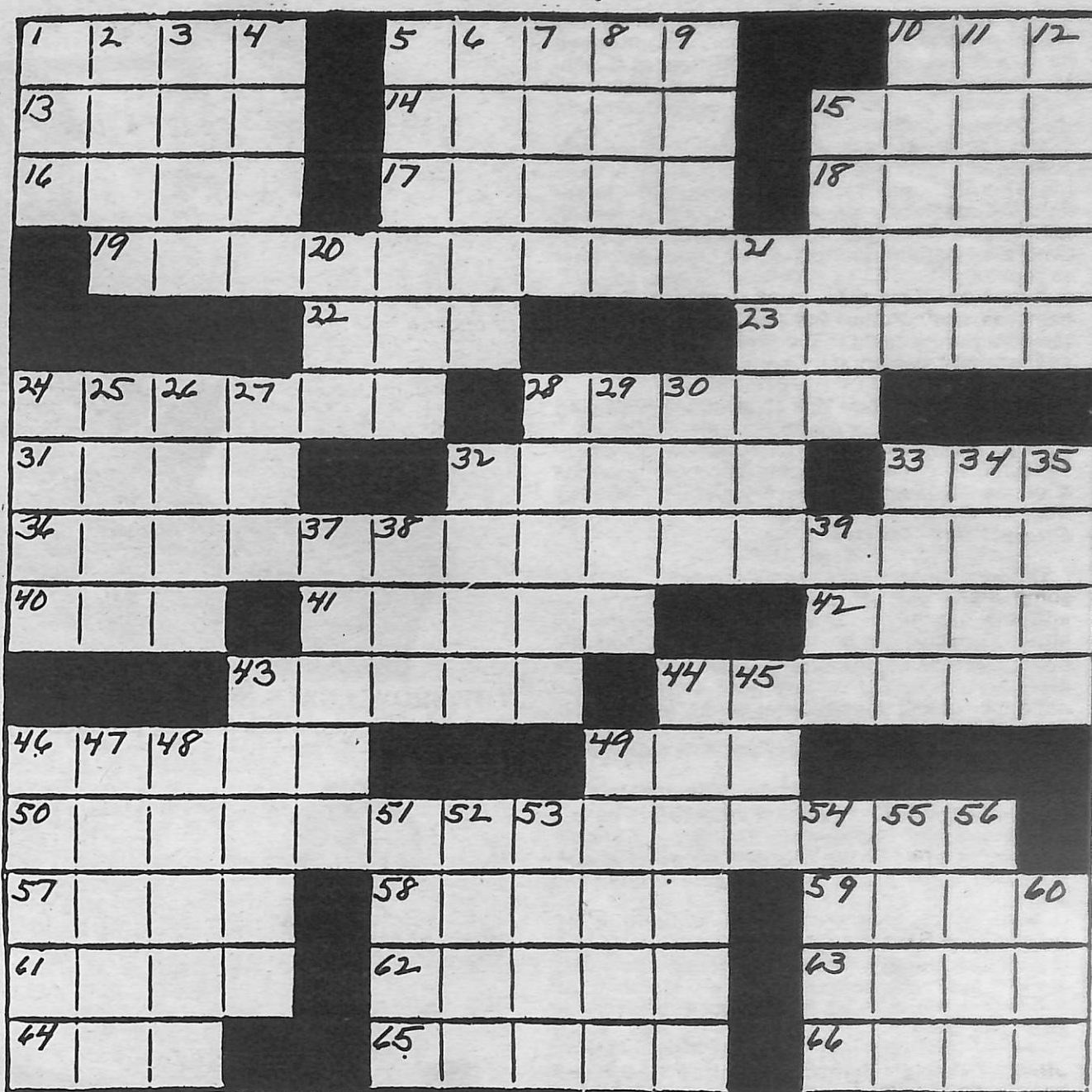
ACROSS

- 1 Omani
5 Type of energy
10 Go bad
13 Divan's relative
14 Chatter
15 "— to" (stopped at sea)
16 Young salmon
17 Propelled a punt
18 NYSE relative
19 Musical couple
22 Canadian Indian
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28 Old grey equines
31 Cosmetic ingredient
32 Craze
33 Put 2 and 2 together
36 Comedy pair
40 Seer's talent
41 Laborers of yore
42 Actor Bruce
43 British guns
44 Word for a runt
46 Alf or E.T.
49 Mime
50 Dancing pair
57 Little one et al
58 "Crazy as —"
59 Can eater?
61 Network
62 "— Dame"
63 "— ran" (loser)

DOWN

- 64 Golfer's gadget
65 10% guy
66 Memo
1 Cleo's killer
2 Crowd noise
3 Hairdo type
4 Hook
5 Seeds
6 Speechify
7 Zhivago's love
8 Solar disk
9 Comedian Foxx
10 Cato was one
11 Apparent
12 Austin's state
15 Nathan and Edward Everett
20 Bobble the ball
21 Understandable
24 Wise man
25 Cafe servings
26 Betty — of comics
27 Poetical ever
28 Lion's p. 'ies
29 "No ifs, — or buts"
30 Semi on the road
32 Author Thomas
33 Maple tree genus
34 Info to a gossip
35 Refuse
37 "I — — kick from..."
38 Compass heading
39 Fuss

MEET THE MASTER - by Dick Mastroianni



- 43 Feel intuitively
44 Small piano
45 "Not him but —"
46 Avoid
47 Dike
48 Angry
49 Bedeck
51 Zola title

- 52 "Like a bump on —"
53 Observe
54 Actor Richard
55 "— contendre"
56 Bridge seat
60 "Heel and —" (dance)

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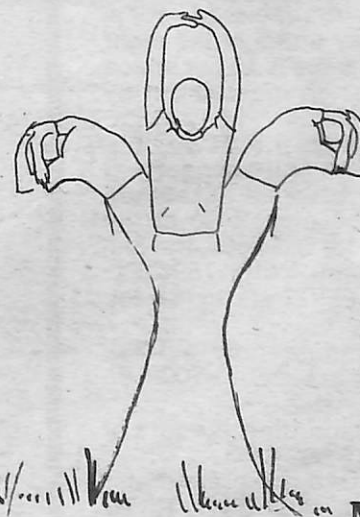
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STAGE's Summer Theatre Camps Are Almost Filled

"There are only a few openings left in STAGE I camp; the other three camps are filled for the summer!"

That is the announcement Lyle Pearsons of Suffield and Margie Secora of Southwick have had to make to the many inquiries regarding their young people's summer drama camps.

"We have had to return over two dozen applications for our 'Cinderella' camp alone," said Pearsons. "We hate to turn down young people, but in order to keep a reasonable director/student ratio and because there are only so many roles to fill, it's something we unfortunately have to do."

The camp still open is a one-week introductory program, "My World," which runs June 27th through July 1st. It is geared for ages five through 10, and includes activities in music, acting, dance, and pantomime designed to ease them into the world of performance. The week ends in a presentation for parents and friends which will include the playlet "Oh, My Deer!"

Unfortunately, school snow dates have locked some areas out of participating in this camp, although Suffield and Feeding Hills are not affected. The camp runs from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. each day, and the fee is \$100.

As mentioned, the other three two-week camps — "Cinderella," "The Quest For Aladdin's Lamp," and "All The World's A Stage (No Girls Alloweth)" — are full.

"We had almost 100 responses the first day applications were accepted, and 60 percent of those were returnees. That speaks well for our program and demonstrates a definite interest and need for the arts in our young people's lives," remarked Secora.

Over 130 children, ages five to 15, will be participating in STAGE camps this summer, making it the largest attended in this sixth-year children's theatre operation.

STAGE camps operate throughout the year at The Red Door Theatre on the campus of The Valley Community Church, 152 South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, MA. The 125-seat theatre boasts professional lighting and sound equipment, raised seating, plenty of free parking, and a spectacular view of the entire pioneer valley.

Anyone wishing more information about STAGE camps or tickets for this season's summer children's series, call (413) 789-2026.

Ag. Cultural Council Seeking New Members At June 13th Meeting

The Agawam Cultural Council would like to issue an invitation to any community members interested in the cultural needs of our city. You are invited to attend a meeting of the Cultural Council on Monday, June 13th, at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Room of the Agawam Police Station.

The Council will welcome any suggestions for cultural events and activities that would benefit the people of Agawam. If you feel you understand some of the cultural needs of our city, please plan to attend this important community input meeting. The Council will welcome comments, suggestions, or other reactions on the arts, humanities, and interpretive sciences in our community.

If you have any questions, please call JoAnne Condon, Chairwoman of the Agawam Cultural Council, at 789-0994.

Agawam Poetry - by Agnes R. Neylon Smith...

Honoring Old Glory On Flag Day

One Nation Under God

*"The land of the free, and the home of the brave,"
Is where my loyal friend, will eternally wave;
The flag of America, has passed through the ages,
And poignantly penned history's epical pages;*

*By the side of each soldier, sailor, and marine,
Our flag proudly flying o'er the troops, can be seen;
To brighten their spirits, and enlighten their souls,
And help them with honor, in achieving their goals;*

*Through our skies erupting in chaotic commotion,
The flag faithfully follows o'er the land and the ocean;
This icon of America, an inspiration without ending,
From the journey's first step, 'til its last homeward wending;*

*Our flag will be sovereign, o'er a peace-loving world,
And from mountains to valleys, will be proudly unfurled;
It's dwelt in our hearts, since the time of its birth,
With our love and respect, of immeasurable worth;*

*May it abide with our troops, and forever sustain,
And through every adversity, faithfully remain;
With God by their side, and deep in their soul,
He'll make certain, they achieve their ultimate goal.*

The Glorious Flag Of America

*The flag of America is majestic and grand,
It reigns high in the sky, all over the land;
It was made with love, compassion, and care,
It's an honor and privilege to be seen everywhere;*

*It accompanied every veteran, down through the ages,
And is revered and esteemed, on America's epical pages;
It was always with the troops, on land or on the ocean,
It kept up their spirits with courageous emotion;*

*The flag is the icon of a great and wonderful Nation,
And has been honored by all, since its day of creation;
The "Red, White, and Blue" is faithful and sincere,
Let's honor it fervently, and forever endear;*

*Let's show our pride and reverence, on this its special day,
And let us raise the flag high, our homage to display;
It symbolizes America, the greatest place on Earth,
So, let us all show the World of its illustrious worth.*

WRITER'S NOTE:

*I've always loved the flag, since the age of three,
My uncle took me to the parade and bought it for me;
I waved it very often, as the parade passed,
The pride I felt then and now, will forever last.*

The Flag's Lament (Flag Day)

*Down through the centuries, since the day of its birth,
Our flag was our most treasured symbol on Earth;
Love, and honor, and trust for our Nation,
Copiously blossomed, at the day of its creation;*

*Many lives have been crippled and maimed,
Defending with pride, the flag so defamed;
The most desecrating deed, ever seen on our land,
Was disgracefully rendered by dishonorable hand;*

*Our forefathers and God, are filled with great sorrow,
When they see what's become of their dream of the morrow;
They both trod the rough, rugged roads of this Earth,
They suffered and died, leaving deeds of great worth;*

*With needle and thread, and great dedication,
And reverence, and pride, and love for our Nation;
This beautiful icon, "The Red, White, and Blue,"
Was born, and o'er the colony, eternally flew;*

*The Puritans gathered in the settlement hall,
Cite the "Pledge of Allegiance," "With justice for all";
We must still all abasement of the flag of our land,
And arrest all dishonor, by the immoral hand;*

*Our forefathers and God, put this land in our care,
To protect, and respect, and lovingly share;
So in God's friendly heaven, let our flag ever wave,
"O'er the Land of the Free, and the Home of the Brave."*

The Theater Project Announces Lease Signing

The Theater Project, which is the Pioneer Valley's newest and award-winning non-profit theater company, has concluded its preview season with an important announcement.

Producing Director Danny Eaton has announced that after a year-long negotiation, the theater company has signed a long-term lease on the former Majestic/Paris Theater and will immediately begin the process of raising funds for the renovation. Finding and developing a permanent performing space was a goal of The Theater Project since its inception.

The Majestic, a former movie house, is located

at 131 Elm Street in the West Springfield central business district. While the front portion of the original theater (including the lobby and marquee) has been converted to office space, much of the auditorium remains.

Gregory Neffinger, of Neffinger Architects in West Springfield, has redesigned the existing space into an intimate, 180-seat theater with a thrust stage. The company plans to open there in the fall of 1995.

For further information on The Theater Project, call 567-3291.

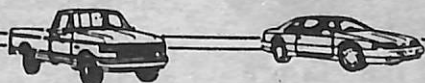
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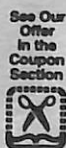


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Education

Story Grammar Marker Improves Reading Skills At Phelps

by Kathy Cassanelli
News Editor

If you walk by Sheryl Mardeusz's third grade class at Phelps School, don't be surprised if you see a fuzzy-looking critter on each child's desk. And don't be fooled into thinking the children are merely playing with a furry friend fashioned out of yarn.

With a fuzzy ball for a head and a long braided tail made of yarn, the Story Grammar Marker is an educational tool that helps children improve their reading comprehension skills and writing skills.

Originally developed to help language and learning disabled students, the markers are being used to help the children understand the structure and the grammar of the stories they read, as well as the stories they write.

Speech language pathologist Holly Fidrych-Puzzo of the Curtis Blake Day School at American International College introduced the story grammar marker to Ms. Mardeusz's students in September. She works with the class during two of their language arts classes each week.

Help Critical Thinking And Sequencing

Developed by Maryellen Rooney Moreau at AIC's Curtis Blake Center to help Special Education students understand the structure of stories, the markers help all students develop critical thinking skills and sequencing skills.

Holding onto their markers as they write a story, the children begin at the fuzzy head which serves as a symbol for the main character. As they make their way down the marker, each component of the marker serves to remind the children of the sequence of events that must take place between the beginning and the end of the story.

As Ms. Fidrych-Puzzo explained, below the head, the star prompts the children to create a setting for their story. Next comes a sneaker to "kick-off" the story with an initiating event. Once the action is set in motion, the children move on to the heart symbol as a reminder to think about how the character feels about the kick-off.

Next, a hand represents the character's plan to deal with the situation or problem. There are a series of beads placed on the tail to represent the character's attempts to carry out the plan.

Finally, a bow ties up the story to represent the direct consequence of the actions taken by the main character.

Ms. Fidrych-Puzzo said that the critical thinking triangle formed by the sneaker (kick-off), the hand (plan), and the heart (feelings of the character) helps the children by showing the relationship between the hows and whys of the story. It also helps children understand how the perspective of the character directs the story.

The markers come as part of a classroom kit



PHELPS SCHOOL THIRD GRADE TEACHER Sheryl Mardeusz and her Room 3 class proudly hold their Story Grammar Markers. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

that includes a teacher's manual, classroom worksheets, a marker for the teacher, and a marker for each student. The story grammar markers come with some of the parts still to be tied on so that the children can personalize their markers.

Two Stories

Using the story grammar markers, Ms. Maedeusz's class wrote two stories about saving the endangered manatees off the Florida coast. One story was written from the perspective of a retired environmentalist, "Mr. Miller" (whose description sounded like a recently retired elementary school principal) and the other story was written from the perspective of the manatees.

Each child wrote and illustrated one page of the "big books" they shared with Beth Robinson's third grade class. While each child came to the front of the room to read their page of the book, **Shawn Summers and Nicole Rheame** took turns demonstrating each step of the story development on the story grammar marker.

Ms. Fidrych-Puzzo said the markers not only help the children create complex stories, they also help the children write more complex sentences (because what works for storytelling can be used to remind children of the structure of sentences).

The markers can also be used in all content areas of the curriculum and in helping children solve problems in their relationships with their teachers and friends.

Speech language pathologist Francine Bigda said she uses the markers to help her students at Robinson Park School understand where a story

is going by taking them step by step through the story. "It helps them sift out what is important in the story," Mrs. Bigda said.

Mrs. Bigda said she also uses the markers to take the children step by step through conflicts they are having in their own lives. This shows the children that people don't react in random ways and there are consequences that are a direct result of actions taken.

"The kids are able to analyze their behavior and to predict the consequences," Mrs. Bigda said.

When evaluating children's literature for use in her program, Mrs. Bigda said she uses the marker to help in determining whether or not a story is well written.

Ms. Mardeusz said she noticed an increase in self-esteem among her students since they began working with the markers. "It's helped with their public-speaking skills, problem-solving skills, and has helped them to be better listeners."

Ms. Mardeusz said she plans to branch out into other content areas with the markers next year.

A co-creator of the Story Grammar Marker (SGM) Classroom Kit, Ms. Fidrych-Puzzo said she and Rooney Moreau formed their own company to market their product because educational publishing companies wanted to eliminate the fuzzy markers from the package.

"They wanted to remove the manipulative element of the SGM and that's the basis of the success of our approach," Ms. Fidrych-Puzzo said.

The kit is sold nationally by Disclosure Skills Productions as a result of workshop and convention appearances.

Bodurtha Wins "Brown Book Award"



AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL student Stephen Bodurtha is the 1994 winner of the "Brown Book Award" for excellence in English and all subject areas at the junior class level. Bodurtha is receiving the award from Principal Russell Furtado while English Department Chairwoman Rosemary Stratton looks on. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Horace Smith Fund Extends Deadline For Loan Apps.

The Horace Smith Fund announces an extension on their deadline for loan applications for 1994. Applications from college students or June high school graduates will be accepted until July 15th.

The Horace Smith Fund is available to all Hampden County high school graduates.

Any student interested may write to the Horace Smith Fund, P.O. Box 3034, Springfield, MA 01101 or call 739-4222 weekdays between the hours of 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Applications may be obtained at all Hampden County high school guidance offices or any branch of the Springfield Institution for Savings.

2 Agawam Girl Scouts Receive Awards

Agawam Girl Scouts Priscilla Laskey and Erin O'Brien received 1994 Girl Scout Silver Awards. The Silver Award is the second highest award that can be earned by Girl Scouts.

They received their awards at a special ceremony and brunch held on Sunday, June 5th, at 1:00 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel Grand Ballroom in downtown Springfield. Mistress of Ceremonies for the event was Eileen Curran, TV anchor for Channel 40, WGGB. Proclamations were given by Representative Mary Rogeness.



The following stories were created by the third grade class of Sheryl Mardeusz (Room 13 at Phelps) using the Story Grammar Markers.

Let's Save The Manatees

(Written from a person's perspective or point of view.)

Mr. Miller was a retired environmentalist who was a calm, nice person. He was tall with gray hair and blue eyes. (Michael Peetros)

Mr. Miller lives in a houseboat which is located in the shallow water of the Florida coast. The shore is sandy, damp, and sometimes rocky. And the houseboat is sometimes wet when the tide comes in. (Nicole Watt)

Mr. Miller explained that the manatees were becoming extinct because the motorboat propellers were hitting them. When they got hit, they would die. They're also becoming extinct because they can only have babies every two years. (Julie Pontz)

Mr. Miller felt depressed about the manatees becoming extinct because he would miss the cute, playful manatees swimming in the ocean. (Shawn Summers)

So Mr. Miller decided to try to save the manatees with the help of other environmentalists.

Because Mr. Miller wanted to help the manatees, he made a sound maker so the manatees would know a boat was coming. The sound maker makes a loud noise. (David Bienia)

Mr. Miller worked to protect the manatees by taking them to a different place away from motorboats because the noise maker was not a real success. (Joseph Sparver and Michael Peetros)

When Mr. Miller was interviewed on television, he said, "Because I want to help manatees, I would gather rocks in a shallow area into a tall oval. I would make it small, like a cubby, but big enough so three families of manatees could fit in it. I would have big, strong rocks held together. (Andrea Greaney)

"We are also going to put the signs on the border of Florida. The signs will be on the Atlantic

border and the Gulf of Mexico. The signs will be put along the waterways. They are going to say, 'Warning: Manatees In The Water. Caution.'" (Jordi Garcia)

Because of Mr. Miller's efforts, he helped more manatees stay alive. (David Bienia)

Mr. Miller felt "proud" because the manatees were saved. (Phillip Preston)

Let's Save The Manatees

(Written from the manatees' perspective or point of view.)

Once upon a time, there was a manatee named Whoopee. He was a young, male sea cow who looked like a bluish-greenish, oversized football that weighed about 1,000 lbs. He had a beaver-like tail and a big, round belly that was smooth and rubbery. He had fins that were like arms and his nose was like a pig's snout. (McKenzie Michaels)

The ocean where Whoopee lives was on the coast of Florida. On the bottom of the sea, it was really rocky, sandy, and it smelled very fishy. It was also a little bit shallow and briny. (Nicole Rheume)

Whoopee went to his grandfather's house to live because his parents were killed by a motorboat's propellers. While he was at his grandfather's house, he found out that manatees are an endangered species. (Michael Eggleston)

Whoopee was deep down mad because the manatees are in danger. He was also angry because his parents died by a motorboat's propeller. He wished they were alive. (Richard Bertram)

When Whoopee found out the manatees were becoming extinct, he decided to try to stop it. (Linda Kelley)

"Being a manatee, I want to protect other manatees and myself. I'm looking for a spot to live that's not too deep. It needs to be protected for myself and other manatees, too! This spot should be shallow and warm." (Cori Verteramo)

Whoopee took two manatees to the deep sea and taught them about motorboats. He told them that motorboats have sharp propellers that could kill them if they were hit. (Daniel Drenniak)

I wanted to show motorboaters what they are doing to the manatees, so I took a picture of a dead manatee and put it in the newspaper. Everybody can see it. (Jawaan Wright)

Whoopee then decided to try to get the manatees to move from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific Ocean. They would have to travel through the Panama Canal, which would be too dangerous because of the deeper water and the boats. (Michael Locke)

The school of tropical fish said, "We will give you a signal so you will know to move when a boat comes. When we all look the other way, that will be your signal." Whoopee said, "Hey! Here comes a motorboat now! Let's practice the signal." (Nicole Sadak)

There are more manatees now than before because they were warned by animals in the sea. Fish and Whoopee did a good job warning the other manatees. (Christina Sticco)

Whoopee felt proud of all the things manatees did to keep other manatees safe. Whoopee taught the manatees to stay away from motorboats, he tried to move the manatees, and he taught the manatees that they can learn from other fish. (Brian Thomas)



Agawam High Guidance Report

by Paul C. Cavallo
Chairman

Looking At Awards & Scholarship Program

The Awards and Scholarship Program held on Thursday, June 2nd, was truly an impressive and rewarding experience for the staff, administration, students, friends, and relatives of the graduating seniors who received over \$48,000 in local scholarship aid.

Kudos and accolades to the many fine social, civic, school, and political organizations that worked hard to raise the scholarship money that was awarded to seniors last Thursday. Not to be overlooked are the many memorial scholarships perpetuating the memory of loved ones; only through the generosity of family members are these scholarships made possible.

On a state and national level, over \$10,000 has been awarded. Not taken into account is any financial aid students have received from the college or school they plan to attend in the fall.

A student's financial aid package could run into the thousands of dollars. Unless a student tells us, we have no way of knowing how much financial aid he/she has been awarded.

Finally, I thought it would be interesting to publish a summary sheet which includes the future plans of the class of 1994.

SUMMARY - CLASS OF 1994

Those planning to attend four-year colleges:

Private - 57 (28%)

Public - 34 (17%)

Those planning to attend two-year colleges:

Private - 4 (2%)

Public - 65 (32%)

Other private schools: 4 (2%)

Employment: 25 (13%)

Military service: 9 (5%)

Undecided: 3 (1%)

Subtotal: 201 (100%)

Foreign exchange students (not included): 6

TOTAL: 207

(NOTE: 201 is the number of graduates used in the percentage breakdown.)



CHRISTINA M. DUTTON

Christina M. Dutton On College Dean's List

Christina M. Dutton of 162 Meadow Street, Agawam, made the Dean's List at Roger Williams University in Bristol, Rhode Island, this semester with an average of 3.64. She is majoring in marine biology.

While at school, she works part-time at dining services and is a member of the Equestrian Club.

A 1993 graduate of Agawam High School, she is the daughter of Anne Christopher of Agawam and Brian Dutton of Feeding Hills. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dutton, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Christopher.

Samantha Davison On College Dean's List

Samantha Davison of Feeding Hills has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester of the 1994 academic year at the Hartford Art School, University of Hartford.

Middle School Prog. Slated For Incoming 5th Grade Parents

Parents of children who'll be attending fifth grade in the fall are invited to attend an orientation program on Wednesday, June 15th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Middle School Auditorium.

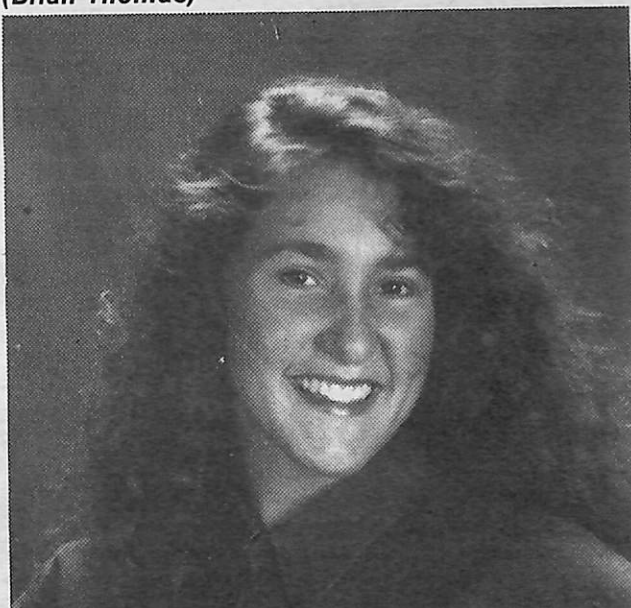
Presentations will be made concerning some of the offerings available at the Middle School. Principal Ralph Zavarella will be on hand to welcome parents and answer questions regarding their child's education.

Members of the Middle School PTO will be available to conduct tours of the school. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

With a large turnout anticipated and limited seating available, it is requested that ONLY parents attend the evening program. Fourth grade students will have the opportunity to visit the Middle School the week of June 13th for the annual orientation held during school hours.

Wesley D. Tanner, Jr. Makes Dean's List

Wesley D. Tanner, Jr. of Agawam was among students at the Barney School of Business and Public Administration, University of Hartford, named to the dean's list for the spring semester of the 1994 academic year.



ELIZABETH MCNAMEE

Elizabeth McNamee Named To Dean's List At Holy Cross College

Elizabeth McNamee, daughter of Gary and Carmen McNamee of 56 South Street, Agawam, was named to the Dean's List for the fall and spring semesters at the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, MA, with a 3.72 cumulative grade point average.

A 1993 honors graduate of Agawam High School, Beth will be entering her sophomore year, majoring in history.

Reading Update Presented To School Committee

by Kathy Cassanelli
News Editor

By the time they find their way into Agawam High School reading teacher Sandra Marona's classroom, some of her students are reading at the fourth or fifth grade level, without anyone suspecting that they have a serious deficiency in reading comprehension.

At the May 24th School Committee meeting, Mrs. Marona and English Department Chairwoman Rosemary Stratton told the committee that of the 102 students served by the program this year, all but 51 have progressed to the point where they no longer need to attend reading class. Most of those 51 students are not expected to be scheduled into the program next year.

Mrs. Marona generally teaches about six to 10 students in a class, although she has had as many as 15 students at one time. The freshman class has the highest number of students enrolled in the program with 26; the sophomore and junior classes each have 10 students in the reading program, while the senior class has only five students enrolled.

Mrs. Stratton said the number of students from each class usually declines (partly because early intervention at the freshman level reduces the number of upperclassmen needing help with reading).

By senior year, some students have "weeded themselves out" by dropping out of school entirely or by opting for non-academic programming. Of the 26 freshmen currently in the reading program, only six are expected to be scheduled into the program next year.

According to Mrs. Stratton, the program is successful because Mrs. Marona, as a reading specialist, can pinpoint the problem a student is having in reading. "We never question her judgment, she's the expert," Mrs. Stratton said.

Once a student's reading problem has been diagnosed through testing, Mrs. Marona hones in on the problem with an individualized program that often allows students to progress three to five grade levels in reading in a single year.

About half of the students come to the reading program through individual education plans from the Special Education Department, and the rest come through referrals by parents, teachers, counselors, or often by students themselves.

"We feel it's a valid program," Mrs. Marona said. "We touch many lives."

Many students who are reading well below grade level are able to conceal their reading problems by developing compensatory skills, Mrs. Stratton said. Children who are not good readers often compensate by becoming such good listeners that they are able to keep up with their classwork by remembering most of what they hear in class.

However, when they reach high school, the amount of information being thrown at them becomes overwhelming, and students who cannot readily comprehend and process information on the written page soon begin to fall further and further behind.

Complicating The Problem

Complicating the problem for teens having trouble reading is the belief among students that if they are having trouble, there must be something wrong with them. Many students are reluctant to ask for help or to enroll in the reading program after testing has confirmed their reading difficulty (because they feel a certain stigma is attached to the class), Mrs. Stratton said.

However, the students usually come around once they enter the non-threatening atmosphere created by Mrs. Marona in the classroom, Mrs. Stratton added.

So far this year, 285 reading tests were administered. Sometimes the tests are performed to diagnose reading problems, and sometimes teachers refer students for testing to validate that the student is not performing as well as might be expected. Some teachers will ask that an entire class be screened so as not to single out any particular students.

Concerned that as many as 200 students are "falling through the cracks" every day and are not receiving help in reading, School Committee Vice-Chairwoman Linda Galarneau asked, "What would be the ideal system to catch students even before the ninth grade?"

According to Mrs. Marona, children need to learn how to study, and offering developmental study skills courses would go a long way toward addressing the problem. Currently, study skills are not specifically addressed in the curriculum. "Reading in the content area is a skill," Mrs. Marona said.

SEE READING PROGRAM - Page 43...



PHELPS SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN TEACHER Jane Sauter chats with little Diana Gezotis and Danny Brozowski at Phelps School recently. Phelps greeted some of next year's kindergarten students to acquaint them with their new surroundings beginning in September.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Phelps School Welcomes Next Year's Kindergarten Students With Program

by Kathy Cassanelli
News Editor

Some of the newest members of the Phelps School community had the chance to visit the school, meet their teacher, and explore their classroom.

About 15 of next year's kindergarten students gathered with their moms or caretakers in the school's front entryway, known as Miller Hall, before going to the kindergarten room for story-time and a tour of the room's special attractions.

For the past four years, the school's kindergarten students have been able to visit their new classroom with their parents and spend some time with kindergarten teacher Jane Sauter before coming to school in September.

Parent volunteers take the present kindergarten students outside for their first recess on the school's playground while Ms. Sauter welcomes her newest students to kindergarten.

According to program originator, parent Sue Dempsey, the kindergarten story-time grew out of a need for finding ways to help the children become more comfortable about coming to school and to ensure a smoother transition to kindergarten. Mrs. Dempsey said retired Principal William Miller recognized that the day of kindergarten registration and screening wasn't the best opportunity for parents and children to visit the kindergarten room.

Although the parents and children can spend some time in the kindergarten room, a substitute teacher is conducting class and Ms. Sauter is busy working as part of the screening team.

The kindergarten story-time is just one component in a three-pronged effort to ease the students' first-day jitters that begins with the registration and screening process. The last leg

ends with a special bus run for new students and their parents before the start of school.

"The bus run makes all the difference in the world," Ms. Sauter said. "It makes it so much easier for the children, the parents, and for me as well to have an easy introduction to school."

While many of the children were clutching their parents' hands on the walk down the hall to their classroom, all eagerly accepted Ms. Sauter's invitation to "join me on the rug" for some stories before taking a peak at some of the play areas.

Parents Are Positive About Program

Attending with her son, Mike, Diane Hjadamowicz said, "I think the program is wonderful. Their fears seem to disappear when they can come in and meet the teacher."

Kris Porth agreed that the program would make for an easier first day for her daughter, Katarina, who has been looking forward to attending school with her older brother, Eric.

A quote for Aristotle displayed on a poster serves as Ms. Sauter's philosophy of education for her tiny students: "To learn is a natural pleasure."

Ms. Sauter added, "The children have to think that school is neat and they're great. If I can make them feel good about themselves and about coming to school, I've done my job."

While Ms. Sauter and her newest class were getting to know each other, the kindergarten students had their first chance to visit the playground as a class under the watchful eyes of PTO volunteers Louise Pilegi, Donna Pisano, Lisa Howe, Sue Bertolozzi, and Karen Mallory (and her son, Glenn).

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Agawam Schools' Weekly Lunch Menu

Monday, June 13th: Cheese pizza, tossed garden salad with spinach greens and dressing, chilled fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday, June 14th: Hamburg special with lettuce, tomato, & mayonnaise, steamed rice, seasoned diced carrots, dessert, milk.

Wednesday, June 15th: Rotini with meatsauce, seasoned green beans, Italian bread & butter, blueberry cobbler with topping, milk.

Thursday, June 16th: Oven-baked chicken nuggets, bread & butter, seasoned mixed vegetables, steamed rice, peaches in cream, milk.

Friday, June 17th: Grilled cheese sandwich, pickle chips, raw carrot curls, oatmeal cookie bar, fruit cup, milk.

(NOTE: Please remember to purchase your tickets on Mondays for the week. Personal checks are accepted, payable to: The Agawam School Lunch.)

Agawam Residents Attain Dean's List At Bay Path College

Three Agawam residents attained dean's list standing for academic excellence last semester at Bay Path College. To receive this honor, a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.25 or above, with no grade lower than C.

April A. Frost of Regency Park Drive is a continuing education student at Bay Path who's enrolled in the business program; **Gail Marie Greany**, daughter of Robert and Joan Greany of Cooley Street, is a member of the senior class and is enrolled in the psychology/criminal justice program; and **Lisa A. Kirk** of Walnut Street is a continuing education student who's enrolled in the legal studies program.

READING PROGRAM - from Page 42...

Making sure to delete their names in the interest of protecting their privacy, Mrs. Marona provided the School Committee with letters she has received from students who have gone through her program and gone on to college.

With Mrs. Marona's help, students who need more time to process reading material have been allowed more time to take the college board tests and more time for taking tests during their years at college. One former student recently graduated from college and is pursuing a career in communications, Mrs. Marona said.

A board member of the Massachusetts Reading Association, Mrs. Marona said the number of Agawam students having difficulty in reading is nothing unique, but is a reflection of the general de-emphasis on reading as a priority in society.

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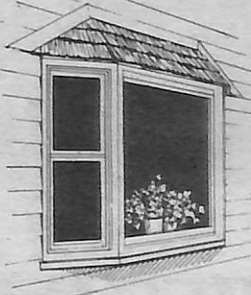
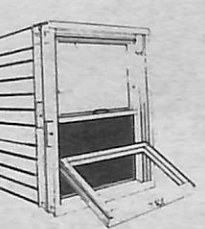
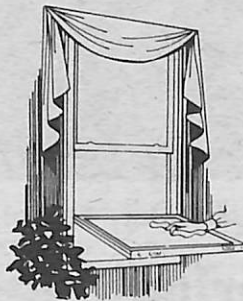
THE STAFF OF PERRY LANE PARK Nursery School graduated the morning and afternoon classes on May 20th. Perry Lane is owned by the Town of Agawam. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



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THE FACULTY AND STAFF of the Agawam Middle School. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Celebrating Agawam's Teachers - Week Three...

The following is a list of administrators and faculty members at Agawam Middle School and Clifford M. Granger School, noting their years of service.

In honor of "Agawam Educators' Appreciation Month" celebrated in May, *The Agawam Advertiser News* continues with its coverage of our town's dedicated teachers.

AGAWAM MIDDLE SCHOOL

30 - 38 YEARS OF SERVICE

Rita Brosseau (38), Frances Johnson (33), Thomas Dacey (31), Theresa Eagan (30).

20 - 29 YEARS OF SERVICE

Phyllis Ferrari (28), Ralph Zavarella (27), Josette Bouchie (26), Emmet Morrill (26), William Julian (25), James Keenan (25), Thomas Pasquerella (25), Patricia LeBlanc (24), Linda Ulrick (24), Daniel Early (23), Janice DeFilipi (22), Nancy Hellquist (22), Patricia Jones (22), Anthony Ferreira (21), Louis Spiro (20).

10 - 19 YEARS OF SERVICE

Louis Conte (19), Jeanne Forgette (19), Evelyn Lester (17), Mary Lou Sgueglia (17), Vivian Govoni (16), Judith Hogan (16), Richard Cowles (15), Gail Brunelle (13), Leslie Martel (13), Thais Wright (13), Maynard Baker (10), Marie Smyth (10).

1 - 9 YEARS OF SERVICE

Joanne Annino (8), Sylvia Deliso (8), Charlene Soverow (8), Donna Scherpa (8), James Jackowski (7), Sharyn Keough (7), Kenneth Longstreeth (7), Betty Murphy (7), Jeanette Friedenson (6), Margaret Gaylor (4), Janet Rousseau (4), Sharon Manzi (4), Gail Rumprik (3), Meredith Quitno (3), Lisa Nettis (2), Lori LeClair (2), Debbie Bachini (1), Joan Casella (1), Francesca Frigo (1), Nora Lloyd (1), Susan Proulx (1), Linda Webb (1).

CLIFFORD M. GRANGER SCHOOL

30 - 38 YEARS OF SERVICE

Mary Ann Fravesi (30).

20 - 29 YEARS OF SERVICE

Phyllis A. Lewis (29), Fred Montesi (27), Sylvia Starkie (27), J. Lawrence Harbeson (26), Ann Bradford (26), Margaret Hatheway (25), Sandra Boyer (25), Linda Provost (23), Anne Liptak (21), Jane Zabielski (20), Thomas Carpenter (20), Paul Bachini (20).

10 - 19 YEARS OF SERVICE

Geraldine Conboy (19), Bonnie Moccio (19), Patricia Kallfa (18), Barbara Rubin (16), Sharon Gendron (16), LeeAnn McKeever (13).

1 - 9 YEARS OF SERVICE

Bette Lee Miller (8), Jacqueline Hayes (7), Jeanne Carra (7), Marsha Rothschild (7), Patricia Lapinski (6), Fedela Nuovo (6), Nancy O'Keefe (5), Michelle Shepard (5), Kathleen Heimann (5), Susan Murphy (4), Joanne Krawczyk (2), Susan Mutti (2), Tricia Russo (1).



THE FACULTY AND STAFF of Granger Elementary School. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

HCC Names Town Residents To Spring Semester 1994 Dean's List

Toby Tamarkin, Holyoke Community College's Vice President of Academic Affairs, has announced the Dean's List for the 1994 spring semester.

Full-time students named to the Dean's List have completed at least 12 semester hours of courses and achieved at least a 3.2 quality point average.

Part-time students named to the Dean's List have completed less than 12 semester hours of courses and achieved a 3.2 quality point average.

* Full-Time — From Agawam:

Carol Berard, Charles J. Collins, Tina E. Ditomaso, Christine M. Filkoski, Laury A. Frazier, Michio Isogai, Derek M. Jenks, David A. Lepage, Stuart McGregor, Darlene P. Noll, Joseph Peter Paul, Paul A. Reynolds, Jennifer V. Trudell, and Tammy L. Washburn.

* Part-Time — From Agawam:

Kevin M. Brett, Thomas V. Bromley, Susan L. Hawkes, James L. Healey, Kerry A. Jedziniak, Laurel A. Leyden, John A. Lynch, Philippa J. Owen, Richard A. Schoolcraft, John D. Snow, and Dawn K. Struck.

* Full-Time — From Feeding Hills:

Christopher H. Corradino, Denise M. Garrett, Kathleen A. Hudzikiewicz, Heather A. Kendall, Renate Marsh, Theresa A. Moccio, Alison A. Rock, Keith R. Rudzik, Lisa M. Suffriti, and Roxanne Williams.

* Part-Time — From Feeding Hills:

Sandra L. D'Amours, Diane L. Graveline, Stephen Ligenza, Tracy J. Lottermoser, Donna L. Palivoda, and Rebecca K. Wong.

Bay Path College Has Free Workshop

Bay Path College will offer a free workshop on Wednesday, June 15th for women interested in continuing their education.

Entitled "Making Choices; Making Them Work," the workshop will be held twice during the day: from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m., and from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Sessions at each will include "Choosing A Career That Fits," "Managing Time," "Selecting Good Child Care," and "Finding Financial Assistance."

Refreshments and child care will be provided, also at no charge.

Reservations are required and should be made by calling Carol Dunlop at the college.



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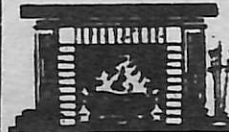
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GIRL SCOUTS

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Rollerskating Party

Twenty-three Agawam Girl Scout troops of different program levels all joined together recently for an evening of skating with their families and friends at the Rollaway.

In addition, over 75 cakes were on display. The cakes were all hand-decorated by the Girl Scouts in previous troop meetings and then brought to the Rollaway to show. Each cake had a title and each received an award ribbon with what was special about it.

As you can see by the following list, there was quite an array of different cake themes. G.S. themes included a G.S. insignia vest (complete with badges and pins) molded by the fifth graders of Junior troop 543.

Another G.S. theme was the try-its (triangular-shaped recognitions earned by Brownie G.S.). The G.S. Ways try-it and Science Magic try-it were formed from frosting tubes by Brownie troop 564.

The Brownie G.S. will more than likely be sure to remember these recognitions earned after all the hard work of sculpturing them. Brownie troop 540's cultural faces cakes also showed Girl Scouting's emphasis on diversity.

Girls and Leaders together used that noteworthy G.S. creativity to take many unique items to form these theme cakes. In addition to every frosting color imaginable, you could also find macaroni, popcorn, licorice, raisins, fresh fruit, cereals, coconut, just to name a few. The many shapes and forms created from these items included various animals: cats, bunnies, springtime bear, Care Bear, etc.

There were also cakes decorated like a carousel, beach party, wildflowers, doll, gumball machine, pizza, farm, and castle.

All G.S. and family members left the Rollaway that night with the certain knowledge that never again would they see so many unique and memorable variations of cakes in one place.

Granger Daisy Troop 585

Troop 585 did a great job this year. We shared experiences and enjoyed learning new things. Daisy Dino Day was a day together and our closing ceremony wound up with "make your own sundaes." You should all be proud of yourselves on a job well done!

We ended our troop year by marching in the Memorial Day parade and going to McDonald's afterwards for lunch.

Granger Brownie Troop 540

Troop 540 has had a very busy year. It began early in the year with line dancing and learning about animals to creating an "Around the World Buffet" for our rededication ceremony. Things didn't stop there, we made everything from recycled paper to compost and learned how to help take care of our planet.

Our terrific year will come to an exciting end with troop camping at Bonnie Brae and a visit to see Bandy Bear!

Have a great summer!

Phelps Jr. Troop 556

We shall be finishing our year with our meeting on the 10th of June and shall celebrate with the girls of our troop and their moms at the Agawam Jr. Banquet on the 13th of June. The girls will be presented with their badges at the potluck supper and will be joining in with the other Jr. troops to provide the evening's entertainment with a short skit.

The girls have worked extremely hard this year and have earned several badges together with earning "The Sign of the World." Congratulations to you all.

We shall be having two field trips during the summer; horseback riding at Forest Park and a council arranged program at Riverside.

Although the girls have dabbled with camping skills, we only had time for one camping trip this year, but next year we can put this knowledge into practice with lots of trips, which I'm sure the girls will look forward to.

My sincere thanks to our parent volunteers, Helen LeGrand, Linda Connor, and Brenda Hamel. I know that we could not have coped without them on many occasions.

Robinson Park Brownie Troop 564

Well, it's been a very snowy year for our troop. Four meetings were snowed out, but we have shoveled out and are enjoying this warm weather. This year, we learned a lot while earning these



THREE OF THE CAKES (there were over 75) that were decorated by Agawam Girl Scouts. The cakes included a Carousel Cake, Care Bear Cake, and Bunny Cake. The Girl Scouts, in their troop meetings, made and decorated the cakes before bringing them to the Rollaway Skating Rink to display.

try-its: Manners, Girl Scout Ways, Art to Wear, Outdoor Fun, Numbers & Shapes.

We have traveled out to Friendly's, Forest Park Zoo, and roller skating. We made some great cakes four our Unit event.

We say good-bye this year to Ashley B., Raya, Emily, Ashley M., and Angelina. They are flying-up to Juniors, but next year, Julia, Alyse, Kristian, Tony, Sabrina, and Amber plan to learn more and make some new friends.

See you next year!



LOCAL GIRL SCOUTS eat the cakes they had decorated at the end of the Agawam Unit event.

Robinson Park Jr. Troop 553

We still have a lot of things planned before the year comes to an end and the girls are all working very hard. We will be putting on a health and fitness fair for the last meeting.

Each group of three girls has a different theme for their booth. We will have seven booths full of information. In June, we will also be having a tasting party and an auction.

The girls have been earning play money all year for remembering on their own, the things they need for meetings and they will be able to buy a wide variety of articles. We have collected things from pencils to stuffed animals and everyone is excited about the auction.

We will be having an ice cream pool party as soon as school ends. We do this every year and it seems to be a big hit. The first week of summer, we will be taking a troop trip to the Statue of Liberty. This should be a wonderful experience. We also have plans to work over the summer on our horseback rider badge.

We would like all of our girls to have a great summer and we hope to see each one of you next year. It was enjoyable watching you all grow so much this year.

Thank-you! Chris, Nancy, and Sue.

Sebastian Anderson Working At TV Station For Field Service

Sebastian Anderson, son of Eloise and Edwin Anderson of Cambridge Street, Feeding Hills, is working at the Center for Children's Television in Amherst this summer through the Field Experience Program at the University of Massachusetts Amherst.

Anderson assists in producing "Face the Kids," a television show in which Congressman John Olver discusses issues with children. He is also involved with children's music videos.

"The work of our students in state agencies, public service organizations, and private industry makes a significant contribution to the state's economy and helps the students learn professional skills that will support their efforts to become productive and responsible citizens," says Ellen Wolf, director of the Field Experience Program at the University's Mather Career Center.

Anderson is a member of the Class of 1995 majoring in communication. He graduated from Agawam High School in 1991.

WNEC Names Locals To Dean's List

Western New England College has named the following local students to the Dean's List for the 1994 spring semester:

From Agawam:

Sandra L. Albano, Peggy A. Bentley, Kerry L. Byrne, John C. Chriscola, III, Tracy L. Daborowski, Michael A. DelNegro, Kimberly J. Galarneau, Jonathan P. Hamel, Cassandra L. Juliak, Efthychios H. Lambouses.

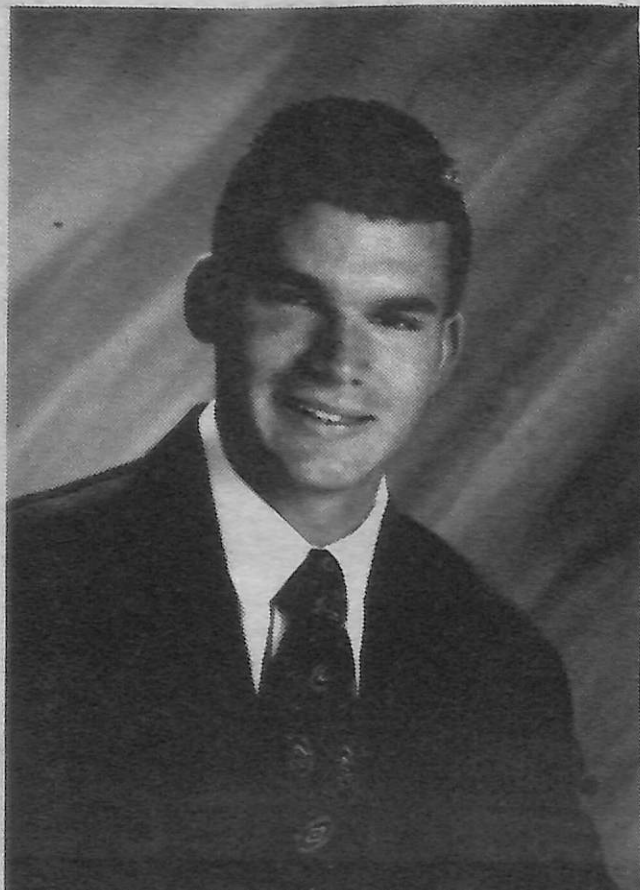
Also, Denise A. Landry, Michelle A. Larrivee, Craig M. Lepper, Philip J. Magovern, Jennifer L. Nardi, Matthew P. Normand, Mark A. Nutting, John A. Regish, Gregory A. Riberdy, and Lynette M. Somerville.

From Feeding Hills:

John S. Benjamin, David S. Etter, Darren A. Fisher, Christian M. Quatrone, and Carl M. Vivenzio.

Western New England College is a private coeducational institution located on a 131-acre suburban campus. The College serves more than 6,000 full-time and part-time students with undergraduate and graduate programs in its School of Arts and Sciences, School of Business, School of Engineering, and School of Law.

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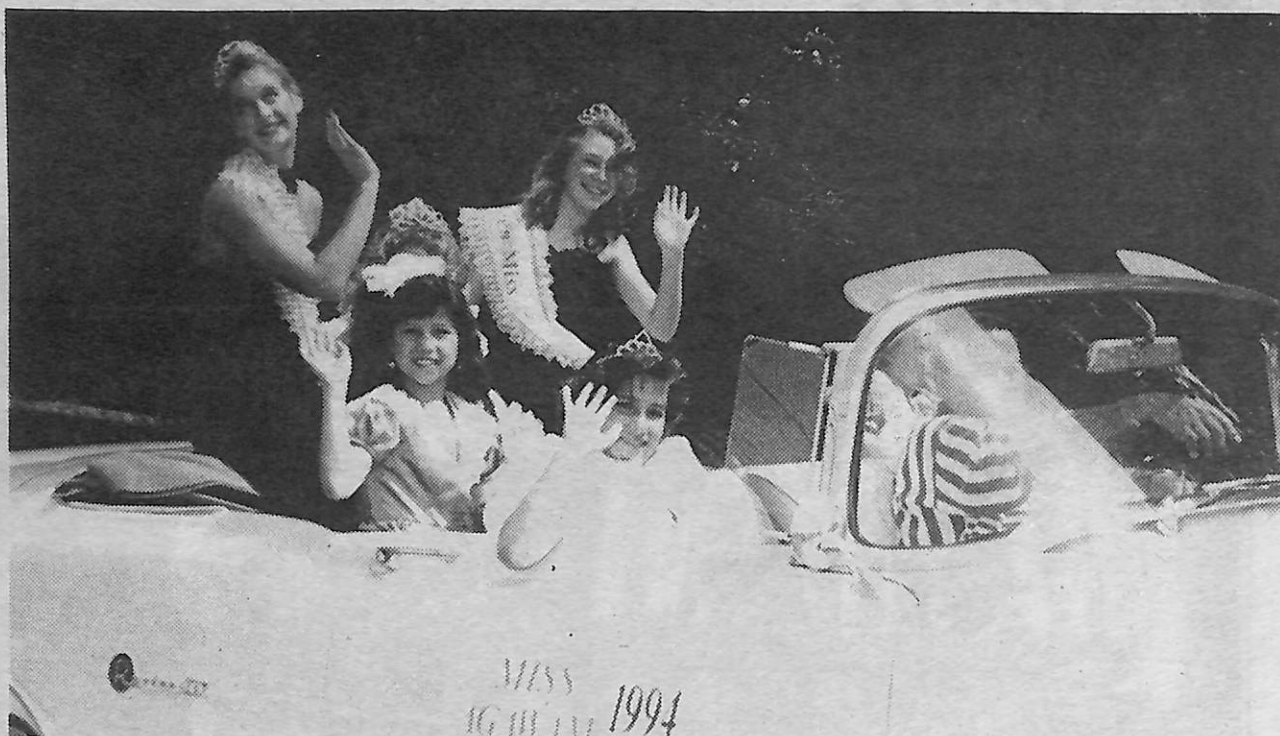
GREG PUDLO

Greg Pudlo Makes College Dean's List

Greg Pudlo, a 1993 graduate of Agawam High School, has been placed on the Dean's List at New Hampshire College in Manchester, New Hampshire.

Greg just completed his freshman year, and is a travel/tourism major. He is the son of Ronald and Pamela Pudlo of Feeding Hills.

Miss Agawams In Memorial Day Parade

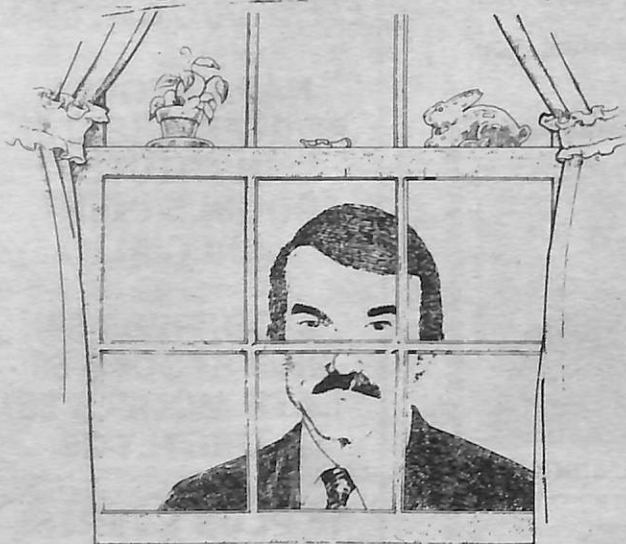


THE MISS AGAWAMS from the various divisions in the recent Miss Agawam Pageant rode down Main Street in a convertible during the Annual Memorial Day Parade. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

PLEASE REMEMBER that our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime. We do appreciate those who bring in their copy/and or ads on Monday. Please publicize your events at least one week in advance.

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Kinney's 1 Hr. Photo

Kinney's 1 Hr. Photo



Sports



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM SENIORS GOLF LEAGUE are about to tee-off to open their 1994 season on Thursday, June 2nd, at the Agawam Country Club. Mayor Christopher C. Johnson is about to take the ceremonial first drive. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam Seniors Golf League Off To Rousing Start At ACC

Agawam's Seniors Golf League got off to an excellent start Thursday, June 2nd at Agawam Country Club.

Mayor Christopher C. Johnson opened the league by teeing up the first ball and hitting it down the first fairway (300 yards)!!!

The 20 golfers in the league played with much enthusiasm and all had a fun day. The play went

off without a hitch. It provided an opportunity for many of the golfers to meet and play with other Agawam Seniors who they met for the first time, become shortly acquainted, converse about their golf game that day, and reminisce about their game before they became "Senior Citizens."

A joyful day was had by all and the participants are looking forward to golf every Thursday.



SENIOR GOLFERS, from left - Ed Coffey, Ray Charest, and Bob Johnson are looking forward to a great summer at the Agawam Country Club. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Baseball/Softball Camp At Sacred Heart

The baseball/softball camp will be back at Sacred Heart Church Athletic Fields for the week starting July 25th. The camp will be four days of instruction and games, and all aspects of baseball and softball will be covered.

The camp will run daily from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The camp instructors will include Lou Conte, the varsity boys' coach; Brian Rheault, the assis-

tant boys' varsity coach; and Deb Lickley, the varsity girls' softball coach.

The camp will run Monday through Thursday, with Friday being a make-up date. The cost of the camp is \$85.

For more information, you can contact Lou Conte at 786-7729.



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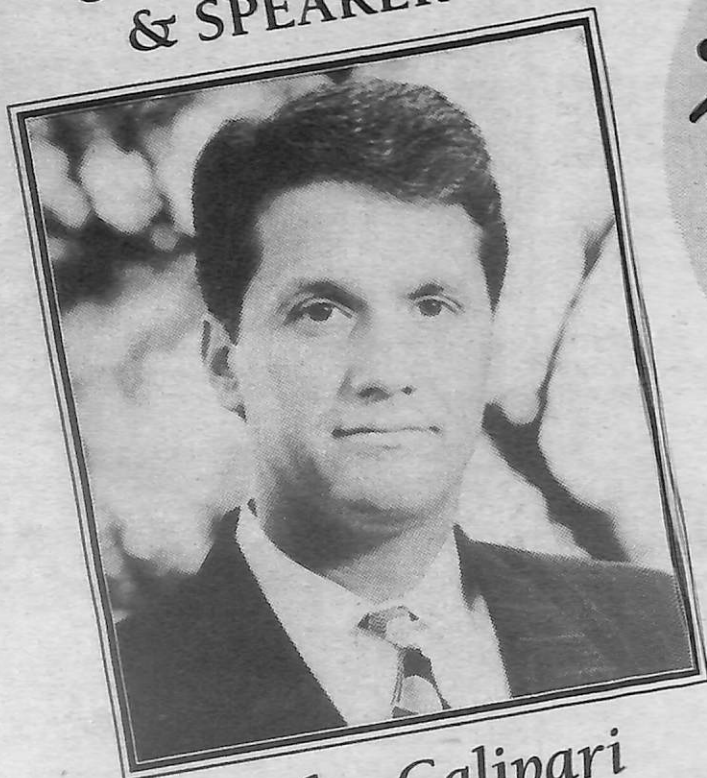
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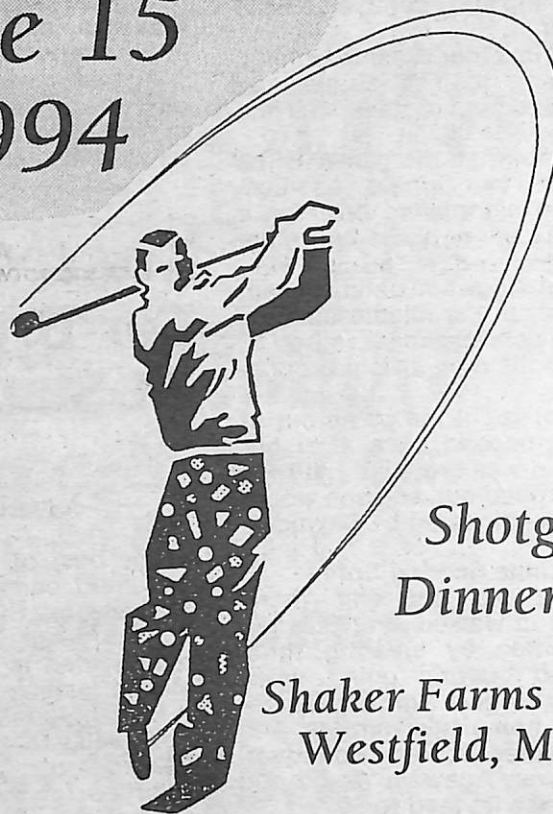
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AHS Girls Sweep Into Softball Semis

by Mike Parent
Advertiser News Correspondent

The Agawam High girls' softball team began its quest for a Western Mass. title with a convincing 19-4 triumph over Holyoke in the WMASS Quarterfinals held Monday afternoon (June 6th).

The Brownies saved their best for last, scoring 13 runs over the last two innings. The game was called after six innings because of the "mercy rule" (a rule that ends the game after a 15-run lead has been established).

Agawam, the second seed in the Division I Tournament, faced third-seeded Chicopee (who beat Cathedral, 8-3) at presstime.

Holyoke Takes Early Lead

Holyoke drew first blood, scoring all four of its runs off starter Lauren Seymour. The Purple Knights got a leadoff walk, then smacked consecutive singles to get their first run. After Seymour got her first out with a strikeout, Holyoke put together a couple more hits to take a 4-0 lead.

Agawam got one run back in its half of the inning. Courtney Hyland got things started with a single to center. Becky Wing laid down a beautiful bunt and beat the throw, while an aggressive Hyland moved to third base on the play. Chris Bousquet's sacrifice fly to centerfield plated Hyland and put Agawam on the board.

Seymour allowed only one hit in the top of the second, and the Agawam offense used another sacrifice fly to cut the lead to 4-2. Kristin Schmaelzle tripled to start the inning and scored on a Kate Vivenzio flyball to center.

Agawam took the lead in a four-run third inning. Hyland began the inning with a single and Agawam used consecutive bunt singles by Wing and Bousquet to load the bases.

Cleanup hitter April Rapa tied the game with a double to center. After two infield pop-ups, Agawam benefitted from a throwing error on a ground ball by Katie LaBreck to score two more runs to take a 6-4 lead.

Seymour and a strong Agawam defense kept the Holyoke offense quiet in the middle innings, not allowing a hit. At one point Seymour retired 10 batters in a row, most of them on infield ground-outs.

Agawam's big fifth inning put the game out of reach. Vivenzio reached second base after her routine flyball to rightfield was dropped. LaBreck moved her to third on a ground-out, and she would score on a squeeze play engineered by Seymour.

The Brownies Continue Scoring Spree

The Brownie scoring did not end there. Stephanie Biza and Hyland walked, and Biza put herself in scoring position by stealing third. Agawam kept the good bunting going when Wing's bunt scored Biza to give Agawam an 8-4 lead. Bousquet doubled home two runners, and Rapa's triple to left-center scored Bousquet. Before the inning was over, Agawam would add three more runs to increase its lead to 10.

The Purple Knights could not solve Seymour in the sixth as they watched her strike out her fourth batter of the game.

Pinch-hitter Melissa Troie walked to start the sixth and moved to second on a Bousquet single to left. Rapa continued her hot hitting, doubling home two more runs to extend the lead to 12. Rapa would later score on a passed ball, making the score 17-4. Agawam ended the game when a Schmaelzle walk was followed by a Vivenzio triple, and Vivenzio scored on another passed ball.

The run gave the Brownies a 19-4 lead, and the 15-run cushion that ended the game.

S.H.A.A. Girls' 10-13 League Standings

Casa di Lisa	14
Bosquet Builders	10
One Stop Redemption	6
Polish Club Bingo	6
Agawam Lions	3
John's Trucking	3

All the local news
with us, each week
ADVERTISER NEWS

Girls' Tennis Bows To Lancers In Semi-Finals

by Mike Parent
Advertiser News Correspondent

The Agawam High girls' tennis team had their season end much the same way as it did last year, with a loss to Longmeadow in the Western Mass. semifinals. But losing to the Lancers, a perennially strong team, is nothing to be ashamed of. Longmeadow is a heavy favorite repeat as WMASS champions and will contend for the state crown also.

Agawam High's senior-laden team established itself as one of the better teams in the area this season. The Brownies were 11-3 for the season (for the second consecutive year) and won the Valley Wheel title.

Agawam's match with Longmeadow was its toughest of the year. The Lancers dominated from the beginning and never looked back. The first singles match was a rematch of the girls' individuals final, and unfortunately for Agawam, the results were the same. Amanda Rhee, fifth-ranked in New England for her age group, beat Agawam's senior Yvonne Hodel 6-2, 6-1.

The rest of the matches did not go much better for Agawam. Senior Joana Monteiro-Grillo was defeated 0-6, 1-6 at second singles, while Agawam defaulted at third singles.

The first doubles team of Alison Jean and Nikki Sawyer lost 0-6, 0-6, as did the second doubles team of Lisa Savioli and Celeste Arraztoa 0-6, 1-6. Both of the Longmeadow doubles teams were finalists last month for the doubles title.

The loss could not dampen a fine season for Coach Mary Wolochowicz and her troops. "We had great seniors this season. They were great kids who not only played tennis, but were involved in other sports and activities."

Agawam will go back into a rebuilding stage next year. The team will lose six of seven starters to graduation. Doubles player Jen Touchette will be the only returning starter.

Track Season Ends For Brownie Teams At State Meet

by Mike Parent
Advertiser News Correspondent

The best of Massachusetts high school track and field came together Saturday, June 4th at Bridgewater State College for the Annual State Track Meet. The Agawam boys' team was represented in five events, while the girls' team placed members in three events.

Best finishers of the day for the boys' was the 4x400 relay team of Brandon Moore, Dan Moriarty, Derek Poole, and Ryan Willett. The group qualified for the fastest heat, but among tough competition, finished ninth.

Moriarty finished his successful three-sport career at Agawam by just missing qualifying for the fast heat in the 400 meter. His time was good enough for second in the second heat.

Others representing the boys' team were Chris Benjamin (high hurdles), Jason Rossi (shot put), and Joe Scherpa (pole vault).

On the girls' side, Sue DeFilipi had the best performance for the Brownies. She placed seventh in the high jump.

In the 100 meter, Erica Schlaffer was edged in her qualifying heat and finished fifth. A top four finish was needed to qualify.

Agawam's other entry for the meet was the 4x100 relay team of Nicole DeCosmo, Nina Giordano, Kara McDade, and Schlaffer. This group, who won the Western Mass. title a week ago, also failed to qualify.

Western Mass Touch Football League Seeking New Teams

For registration or information on the 1994 Western Mass Touch Football League, please call commissioner Earl "Bumper" Donahue. He can be reached at 786-3910.

The League is looking for new teams as well as old. Leave your name, phone number, time to be reached, and name of the team you represent.

AHS Girls' Lacrosse Continue To Show Marked Improvement

by Mike Parent
Advertiser News Correspondent

Even though they will not be playing in any postseason tournament this year, one of the more remarkable stories of the Agawam High Spring Sports Season, was the play of the girls' lacrosse team.

In only their second year of existence, the team posted a 10-2-1 record. Agawam's lacrosse team competes as a club sport, or any sport not under the rule of the MIAA (Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association), the state's sports governing body.

Agawam started a lacrosse program last spring. The first step was to hire Cindy Grieve, coach of the successful field hockey team. Miss Grieve had a tough challenge ahead of her, as she entered the program with no experience in the sport, plus she would have to teach lacrosse to girls with little or no experience themselves.

But with the help of Athletic Director Katherine McSweeney, who had played the sport, Miss Grieve began to educate herself. "I went to a few clinics and began watching the sport," Grieve said.

Another obstacle for Miss Grieve and her team was finding a place to play. AHS already had baseball and softball teams filling up its fields. "In the beginning of the season when there was snow on the ground, we practiced in the funeral home parking lot (Curran-Jones) because the gym was filled," Miss Grieve said. Once the weather got better, the team held practice in between the junior varsity baseball and softball fields.

Agawam's roster this year included 35 girls, most of them soccer and field hockey players. Being a club sport, there are no tryouts for the team and nobody is cut from the team.

This season, Agawam competed against a variety of schools that also offer lacrosse as a club sport, including Amherst, South Hadley, and Somers (CT). These schools, along with Agawam, are waiting to make lacrosse a varsity sport.

Helmet Rule In The Way

The reason none of these schools have varsity lacrosse is because of a ruling by the MIAA. A few years ago, the MIAA ruled that all girls' lacrosse players would have to wear helmets. The cost of helmets, usually around \$70, prevents schools like Agawam from being able to fund a varsity lacrosse program.

Miss McSweeney is now sponsoring a proposal to the MIAA to ban helmets from games. According to Miss Grieve, helmets are not needed in girls' lacrosse because there is no contact allowed.

Within the next year, the MIAA is expected to make a ruling on the helmets. If the MIAA bans helmets, Agawam will make lacrosse a varsity program.

In just two years, Agawam High has turned its club lacrosse team into one of the best in the area, and this season's 10-2-1 record is a testament to that.

Miss Grieve's coaching philosophy is based on teamwork and unselfish play. She tries to get as many players in the game as possible and does not keep any type of scoring statistics. "The biggest thing we stress is passing. Our passing was unbelievable," Miss Grieve said. "We were successful because of it (passing)."

Agawam Express Stuns Amherst Hurricanes In U12 Soccer Action

On a very windy May 31st, the Agawam Express—a boys' under-12 soccer team in the Pioneer Valley Soccer League (PVSL)—gave its opposition, the Amherst Hurricanes, a surprise on the playing field.

In first-half action, Barry Ward (playing left wing) took a shot from 20 yards and placed it in the right-hand corner of the Hurricanes' goal to make it 1-0 Agawam. Jeffrey Maynard made it 2-0 with a powerful penalty kick before the half ended.

In the second half, Agawam (against the wind) did not let up, and Ward—again on a break away down the middle—fired a shot past the Amherst goalie to score. It was now 3-0 Agawam.

The final goal came when Agawam went again on the attack. Daniel Vinton made a fine cross over the middle to the perfectly positioned Matthew Gaffney, who blasted the ball into the net.

Excellent defensive performances by John DeCaro, Danny Marsili, Joseph Valenti, Derek Mercadante, and Dominick Montessi made the win possible.

The Agawam Express now stands at 5-3-4.

Sportsmen's Corner

—By Bill Chiba—
1003 No. Westfield St.
F.H., MA 01030



Be Aware Of Trout Limits!!!

As of Memorial Day weekend, you favorite pond and stream has been stocked with trout by the Division ... so go and get them!

Don't forget that there is a three-trout limit on trout in ponds and lakes. Main streams have a three-trout limit, also. On minor brooks and streams, the limit is eight fish.

Reports are coming in to this writer that fishermen are not adhering to the three-trout limit and are taking home well over their limit. If you did not know or you don't think it could happen to you, the Division can take your car, boat, and motor—in fact, everything you used in violating the law! I would advise not testing the boys with the badges. **Take a kid fishing!**

The Saco River Salmon Club in Maine was given a challenge grant by Wildlife Forever, the non-profit affiliate of the North American Fishing Club, to raise \$7,000. The grant is in support of an Atlantic salmon fish hatchery in Bar Mills, Maine.

Construction of the hatchery was completed in January 1992. That spring the hatchery successfully raised over 150,000 Atlantic salmon from eggs to feeding fry. These were released in the Saco River. The hatchery is capable of producing 1.2 million fry at full capacity.

Wildlife Forever funds will support the day-to-day operations of the fish hatchery. The Saco River basin and estuary contain nearly 900 square miles in New Hampshire and more than 800 square miles in Maine.

Wildlife Forever has provided funding for projects in 36 states (plus Canada) through special private interest groups, state game and fish departments, and federal agencies. The mission of Wildlife Forever is to preserve America's wildlife heritage through the preservation, conservation, and management of habitat, plant life, and wildlife.

To learn more about Wildlife Forever, write: 12301 Whitewater Drive, Suite 210, Minnetonka, MN 55343, or call (612) 936-0605.

The final deer figures for the 1993 Maine season were 27,402 with 692 deer taken during the archery season; 26,608 during the regular firearms season; and 112 during the muzzleloading season.

The 16,737 bucks taken in 1993 rank as the ninth highest buck kill since recordkeeping began 40 years ago. Twenty-one percent (3,500) of the antlered deer taken were mature bucks, 4½ to 15½ years old.

Of the estimated 210,000 hunters pursuing deer in Maine during 1993, 178,000 were residents who tagged 22,501 deer for a success rate of 12.7 percent. The 32,000 non-resident deer hunters registered 4,901 deer for a 15.2 success rate.

CHAPTER 91 AMNESTY PERIOD ENDS 10/4/1995
Since 1866, the Commonwealth has required the owners of waterfront structures such as piers, wharves, docks, seawalls, or filled waterfront property to apply for licenses under Chapter 91 of the General Laws, also known as the Public Waterfront Act.

A Department of Environmental Protection amnesty program gives many owners of unlicensed structures until October 4th, 1995 to apply for the required state approval. Once this grace period expires, those who have not applied will be at risk of enforcement action, including possible fines and penalties.

S.H.A.A. Boys' 8-10 Baseball Standings

	W	L
Colonial Funeral Skeleton	7	1
Hastie Fence Blue Jays	6	2
Mac's Soft Serve Rockies	6	3
Cecchi Farms Red Sox	5	3
Agawam Police Orioles	4	3
Dryer Plumbing Ranger	4	3
McCarthy Tile Pirates	1	6
Dayga Printing Marlins	1	7
Ideal Contractor's Untouchables	1	7

Best local news...

Vintage Car Show At West Side Elks Club

There's a new location this year for the Melha Vintage Autos' 14th annual Antique and Collector Car Show and Swap Meet. Because it attracts show cars and spectators from around the New England area, this year's show will take place on the spacious grounds of the Agawam-West Springfield Elks Lodge, located on Morgan Road in West Springfield.

Also, instead of being a two-day event as it has in the past, the 1994 show will be held on one day—Sunday, June 12th, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. With its antiques, classics, street rods, hot rods, muscle cars, antique trucks, motorcycles, and special interest vehicles, the show is expected to draw between 300 and 400 show cars.

There will be dash plaques handed out to the first 300 cars to register, and there will be 26 show car classes to compete in for trophies. The show car registration fee is \$8 per vehicle.

Rick Birk, this year's president of The Melha Vintage Auto Unit, says that the sun will shine on

Sunday, June 12th, so bring your cameras. He stated, "Americans have always loved automobiles, which is why this car show is attended by thousands of people every year. If you're looking for a place to relax and step back into time when cars were more than just a mode of transportation, then you won't want to miss this show."

He continued, "This is a family-oriented event with a laid-back, relaxing atmosphere. There will be food and beverages available for purchase, picnic tables to eat on, a pavilion for shade, and automobile vendors from which to purchase car-related items."

General admission for the car show and swap meet is \$3 per adult, and children under 12 years of age are free. All proceeds from this event are distributed at the discretion of The Melha Vintage Auto Unit.

For additional information, contact Rick Birk at (413) 786-4742.

Marathon Madness Thrills Spectacular

25 Plus Events!

Full Size Enduro

Figure-8 Races

4-Cyl. Enduro

1½ Ton Trucks

Police Race

Pro 4 Mods

Strictly

Car Crushing

* Plus *

Demo Derby!

Sunday, June 12th
6 PM

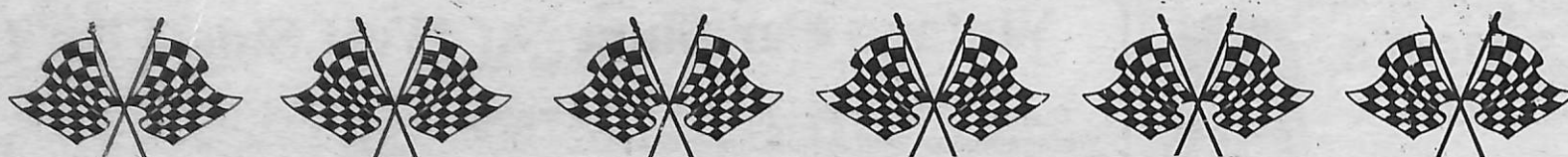
Adults \$9.99 * Kids \$2.99

Rain Or Shine!

Riverside

AGAWAM, MA (800) 370-7488

RIVER



RACING AT Riverside Speedway

Hot Dan Avery 1st Three-Time Riverside Winner

On Saturday, June 4th, at Riverside Park Speedway in Agawam, MA, **Dan Avery** became the first three-time winner in the NASCAR Snap On Tools special event.

In this Modified feature, Fran Principi led from the start and then Jim Houghton drove low to take the lead. A crowd of 5,429 watched as Dan Avery came from the middle of the pack and was hunted down by Reggie Ruggiero.

As they two broke away, the new battle was for third; Doug Meservey was the leader here until Brian Schofield, Bruce Dell, and Steve Park gave him some competition. The event was troubled by three early cautions for minor spins.

Still, sixth through 10th was a battle between Steve Park, Chris Kopec, Doug Meservey, Stan Greger, and Ed Kennedy. In the closing laps, Avery and Reggie Ruggiero pulled away, and a battle ensued for third, fourth, and fifth.

At the checker, it was Dan Avery (Porter-Chester) followed by Reggie Ruggiero (John Haymond Law), Bruce Dell (International Auto), Steve Park (Sunoco Gas), and Jim Houghton.

Sixth through 10th were Chris Kopec (Gary's Auto), Doug Meservey (Citgo), Stan Greger (Manafort Const.), Ed Kennedy, and Brian Miller (sponsor wanted). A total of 34 NASCAR tour-type Modifieds showed up for this race.

"Anyone could have won with this car tonight. The Porter-Chester team had me set up to run high or low," said Avery, adding, "This will make the title shot a little easier."

In the Pro Stock main event, Al Fradette initially had the early lead, but **Barry Gray** then took over the number-one spot. Seven cautions and a blown engine produced one accident that took out Warren Brenn, Tom Fearn, and Joe Myette.

John Lobo and Bill Lauridsen also came to the front before dropping back with involvement. The final laps were a challenge for the lead, as Dave Caruso tagged the wall on the outside.

At the checker it was Barry Gray (Meadows Motor Car) in first, followed by Eddy Carroll (Riverside Park), Ed Carroll (Riverside Park), Sumner Chapman, and Tom Carey (Joe Bean's Auto Body).

Rounding out the top 10 were Scott Bouley, Jeff Horn, Blaine Belz, Ted Hebert, and Al Fradette.

In the Late Model race, another new winner was **Glenn Griswold**. In the early going, Mike Harelik and John Seybold each had the lead; but, once Griswold got the lead, he never gave up any ground. Another strong run was turned in by Ted Chalmers, who took over second with five laps to go.

At the checker, it was Glenn Griswold (NAPA Auto Parts) who crossed the finish line first. Second was Ted Chalmers (Leon's Auto), and Rocky Mazziotto (Mark's Auto), Chuck Docherty (who came from the middle of the pack), and Gary Fioramonti (Fletcher Automotive) rounded out the top five.

The sixth through 10th places were earned by Gee Perry, Fred LaForge, Wayne Coury, Joe Czarnecki, and Gene McClain.

Al Sudyka won his first event in the Strictly Stock division. Another top finisher was Dave Ellison, who ultimately came in second. Third place went to Rosi Hall, who turned in a great run. Meanwhile, Joe Arena and Roy Houle came in fourth and fifth, respectively.

Rounding out the top 10 drivers in this race were Chuck Alessio, Roger Fujimoto, Keith Miller, Scott Neleber, and Jason Miller.

This Saturday, June 11th, Riverside will hold its first double-point show, featuring twin 50-lap Modifieds, the Late Models, Strictly Stocks, and the Pro Stocks. Adult admission is priced at just \$12.99, and the action will start at 6:00 p.m.

"Double Thunder" At Riverside June 11th

For Saturday, June 11th, Riverside Park Speedway is hosting "Double Thunder," a NASCAR Double-Point Show that is part of "Fan Appreciation Month" at Agawam's successful quarter-mile track.

The NASCAR Winston competitors all agree that (for the most part) double points can bring out the worst in any competitor. Fact is, a lot of the experts say that to the average competitor, the points sometimes mean more than the money. Moreover, the competitors often ask promoters not to mention the dates of double-point shows; that would be an unfair advantage.

After 10 weeks of racing in the 1994 season, Riverside's first Double-Point Show for this Saturday, June 11th, is a unique event with 50 laps for the Modifieds and 50 laps for the Late Model division. Thanks to tight point battles in all of Riverside's divisions, this double-point evening of racing will definitely make for much action and excitement.

In the Modifieds, competitors such as Dan Avery, Stan Greger, Reggie Ruggiero, Chris Kopec, and Steve Park will all be vying for the number-one spot in victory lane. As if these five weren't enough, other drivers like Doug Meservey,

Bobby Gee, Ed Spiers, and Tom Jensen will be right in the thick of things to prove their mettle on the quarter-mile track.

The Pro Stocks, meanwhile, will feature such rugged racers as John Lobo, Dave Caruso, Bill Lauridsen, Tom Fearn, Tom Carey, Lou Prior, Eddy Carroll, Dave Berube, Jeff Horn, and Scott Bouley. Competing in the Late Models will be the likes of Gee Perry, Gary Fioramonti, Marty Leary, Chuck Docherty, Ted Chalmers, Fred LaForge, Gene McClain, Glenn Griswold, Rick Hartenstein, and Mike Bushior.

Things are also heating up in the Strictly Stock division, thanks to the determined efforts of such racers as Rob Valerio, Chuck Alessio, Roger Fujimoto, Herb Carlon, Scott Neleber, Al Leone, Todd Owen, Ken Marques, Joe Arena, and Roy Houle. And last, but certainly not least, Pro 4 Modified competitors like Glenn Solomito, George Savary, Joe Lemay, Mike Petrizzo, and Paul Lamonica will be on hand for this evening of red-hot racing.

Don't miss Riverside's "Double Thunder" this Saturday, June 11th, beginning at 6:00 p.m. Adults are priced at just \$12.99, and kids 12 years of age and under are just \$2.99 each.

Riverside Hosts Marathon Madness June 12th

The second "Marathon Madness Thrills Spectacular" of the 1994 season will take place on Sunday, June 12th, at Riverside Park Speedway in Agawam, MA. The first Sunday Enduro of 1994 drew over 8,000 fans, and this Sunday's event is expected to attract another large crowd of racing enthusiasts.

Dollar for dollar, this show is the best entertainment value around. It is run rain or shine, and the thrills and spills of auto racing are featured in over 25 action-packed events.

The amateur, full-size Enduro is for V-8 or six-cylinder cars and includes the death-defying, wild and crazy Figure 8 division (which the fans just love). In addition, the four-cylinder Enduro with high-speed mini cars boasts \$500 in prize money. As if this wasn't exciting enough, there's the popular half-ton truck race, the Demolition Derby, and the amateur 4x4 "car crushing" race (wherein

any street-type 4x4 runs over a group of junk cars in order to win \$100).

Besides all of this racing action, the real race divisions compete with the Pro 4 Modifieds, Mini Stocks, Super Stocks, Police Officers racing for the Jimmy Fund, the Strictly Stocks, and (if available) the Legend cars. All of this is topped off by the aforementioned Demolition Derby, and part of this program is run no matter what the weather conditions are.

General admission is just \$9.99 for adults, and \$2.99 for kids 12 years of age and under. This Enduro admission charge includes your entrance to the amusement park for free shows, games, and great food. The South gate opens at 4:00 p.m., and the action is set to start at 6:00 p.m.

For more information, call (413) 786-9300, Race Department (Star 4).

Riverside Park Speedway's Standings (As Of June 4th)

MODIFIEDS			
Dan Avery	186	Ed Carroll	80
Reggie Ruggiero	178	Scott Bouley	78
Stan Greger	170	Jeff Horn	76
Chris Kopec	150	Barry Gray	76
Steve Park	134	Lou Prior	74
Doug Meservey	124	Dave Berube	72
Brian Schofield	110	Sumner Chapman	70
Bobby Gegetsas	102	Ted Hebert	44
Eddy Spiers	98	Rick Turcotte	42
Brian Miller	96		
Tom Jensen	92	LATE MODELS	
Tom Cravenho	82	Gee Perry	174
Richard Savary	80	Gary Fioramanti	156
Bruce D'Alessandro	76	Chuck Docherty	154
Dave Berube	58	Marty Leary	142
		Ted Chalmers	136
		Fred LaForge	122
		Glenn Griswold	94
		Gene McClain	82
		Rocco Mazziotto	80
		Rick Hartenstein	68
		Mike Bushior	66
		Joe Czarnecki	62
PRO STOCKS		SEE RIVERSIDE STANDINGS - Page 53...	
John Lobo	156		
Dave Caruso	144		
Bill Lauridsen	124		
Tom Carey	108		
Tom Fearn	104		
Eddy Carroll	96		

RIVERSIDE STANDINGS - from Page 52...

Steve Fifield	58
Wayne Coury	58
Chris Wenzel	56

STRICTLY STOCKS

Chuck Allesio	200
Rob Valerio	192
Roger Fujimoto	164
Scott Neleber	154
Herb Carlon	148
Al Leone	126
Todd Owen	116
Joe Arena	116
Roy Houle	110
Ken Marques	100
Jay Miller	90
P.J. Pelc	78
Vinny Buonocore	76
Mike Salmond	76
Rosi Hall	68

PRO 4 MODIFIEDS

George Savary	54
Jerry Solomito	54
Joe Lemay	48
Mike Petrizzo	44
Paul Lamonicà	40
Renee Dupuis	34
Bill Gaston	32
J.R. Gorman	30
Doc Marciniec	28
Ken Hirt	22
Glenn Solimoto	22
Chris Osella	22
Tom Toddina	22
Bill Sharpe	20
Mike Casey	20

Agawam Men's Softball Standings

(As Of 6/6/94)

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L
Spalding/Dudley	9	1
Copper Door	10	2
Plainfield/Scrubbers	7	3
Cortina Tile	7	5
Cabin	6	4
EB's	5	5
Agawam Spirit Shoppe	5	6
Bobby's Lounge	5	6
Sam's Sports Bar	4	8
Dante Club	4	8
Bobby's Iron Ducks	3	9
Joey's Pizzeria/Pub	1	9

AMERICAN—NORTH	W	L
Italian Sporting Club	10	3
Elbow Sharks	9	3
Agawam Moose Club	8	3
Winn Liquors	7	6
Abbett Tax Consultants	6	6
Village Lounge	5	5
Scoreboard Lounge	4	6
Balise/Honda	4	7
Balzer's Tool Coating	3	9
Powers Cafe	2	10

AMERICAN—SOUTH	W	L
Bertelli's Liquors	10	0
Bobby's Lounge	9	1
Michael Anthony's	8	1
Pink Cadillac Productions	8	2
Buccaneer Lounge 2	7	2
Bio Care	7	5
Coast To Coast	6	5
Buccaneer Lounge 1	5	4
Lessard Property Mgt.	5	5
Southworth Paper Co.	5	6
Heritage Hall	4	7
Teddy Bear Pools	3	8
Paul's Lounge	3	10
P.T.S.	2	7
Desi's Place	2	7
Agawam Tire/Auto	1	9

Agawam Women's Softball Standings

(As Of 6/6/94)

"A" DIVISION	W	L
Desi's Place	9	1
Our Hideaway	9	2
T.J.'s Sporthouse	4	6
Southworth Paper Co.	3	7
Buccaneer Lounge	1	10

"B" DIVISION	W	L
Club 57	10	2
Jessica's Lounge	8	3
N.E. School Supply	8	4
Buccaneer Lounge	6	5
Bad News Bears	6	6
Desi's Place	5	7
Bobby's Lounge	3	9
Ames Plumbing Supply	0	11

Agawam Babe Ruth 13-15 League Second Round Standings

	W	L	T	Pts
Corner Deli Indians	2	0	0	4
Grand Lumber Royals	2	0	0	4
Bridgeport Bindery Yankees	2	0	0	4
B.G.D.W. Red Sox	1	1	0	2
Mike Walsh Braves	1	1	0	2
Microtest Orioles	0	2	0	0
Rockies	0	2	0	0
Country Jeep Blue Jays	0	1	0	0
* Padres	0	1	0	0

(* Winner, First Round)

Agawam Little League Standings As Of 6/4/94

MAJOR LEAGUE	W	L
Agawam Police DARE Orioles	10	1
Mushy's Recreation Yankees	8	3
Bridgeport National Royals	6	5
Rollaway Mets	6	5
Schlaffer Chiropractic Indians	6	5
H.P. Hood's Giants	6	5
Hastie Fence Athletics	5	6
Valenti's Restaurant Red Sox	3	8
Soda & Pet Food City Dodgers	3	8
Laureno Lumber Braves	2	9

MINOR LEAGUE	W	L
VFW 1632 Red Sox	6	2
Bolduc Screen Printing Yankees	6	2
Teddy Bear Pools Mets	5	2
Mercolino's Bakery Giants	4	3
Agawam Lion's Club Dodgers	3	4
Italian Sporting Club Indians	3	4
Green Thumb Landscaping Braves	3	5
Polish-American Club Royals	3	5
Commercial Disposal Orioles	1	7

Basketball Camp Will Provide Rides For Girls

Mike Thompson's Championship Basketball Camp for Girls will provide transportation for Agawam residents.

The site for pick-up and drop-off will be the Agawam High School parking lot. The cost of transportation for the week will be \$5.

If you have any questions, call Mike at 596-2126.

PLEASE REMEMBER that our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime. We do appreciate those who bring in their copy/and or ads on Monday. Please publicize your events at least one week in advance. We open weekdays at 6:30 a.m.

AAN Golf Tip Of The Week... The World's Greatest Golfers Share Their Keys To Mastering The Game

Compiled by Jim Modzelesky, PGA
Oak Ridge Golf Club, Feeding Hills, MA

PAUL AZINGER
The 1987 Phoenix Open

TURN, DON'T TILT

It seems like I've had a different swing thought in every tournament I've won, but the most consistent key has been to concentrate on making a level swing. I have a tendency to tilt my left shoulder down on the backswing, which more than likely leads to a swing that is too steep. It also leads to sliding back and forth in my swing rather than making a good, tight turn.

I've found that if I try to keep my shoulders level throughout the swing, I make a much better turn and hit the ball a lot more consistently. The best example was on the last hole in the 1987 Phoenix Open, my first tour win.

The hole is a par 4 with water left and a bunker to the right. I had a one-shot lead over Hal Sutton, and was probably as nervous as I've ever been in my life. Standing on the tee, I reminded myself to turn and not tilt. I hit a good drive and a 7-iron to 20 feet. It wasn't the first time that key worked for me, but it was the most important.

Brightside Corvette Show To Be Held Sunday, June 12th

The Third Annual Brightside Corvette Show, sponsored by the West Side Corvette Club, will be held on Sunday, June 12, on the Brightside grounds (2112 Riverdale Street in West Springfield, MA). To get to the show, take I-91 Ex. 14 or Mass. Pike Ex. 4 to Route 5 North; then take your immediate left at the light to Highland, and then your first right.

Registration time for the show is from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. the day of the show, and public admission is from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Registration fee is \$10 per "vette," and public admission is a \$2 donation per adult (this includes one ballot; additional ballots are available for \$2 each). Kids under 12 years of age will be admitted free.

In addition to the "vette" competition, there will be helicopter rides available to the public. Food and beverages will be sold, and there will be door prizes, balloons, dash plaques, and "vette" wash facilities.

All proceeds from the show will benefit The Brightside Kids. For more information about the show including the 20 different classes that will comprise the competition, please call 732-4672, 786-9608, or 789-0437.

Final Sign-Ups Set For Youth Football

The Agawam Youth Football Association will hold final sign-ups for the fall season on Saturday, June 18th from 10:00 a.m. until noon at the Little League Field.

The Agawam Warriors compete in the Junior and Senior Division of the Western Mass. Suburban Amateur Football League. To be eligible, players must reside in Agawam.

The Junior Division consists of players in fourth, fifth, and sixth grades. Sixth graders may not turn 13 prior to January 1st, 1995. The Senior Division consists of players in the seventh and eighth grades. Eighth graders may not turn 15 prior to January 1st, 1995.

Due to the number of players who have already signed-up, this sign-up will be conducted on a first-come, first-served basis. Registration forms and payments will be collected until the maximum number of players is reached.

Registration forms collected after this point will be assigned a holding list number based on the order they are received. These players will be placed on a waiting list.

The registration fee is \$75 per player and \$100 for families having two players.

TOWN OF AGAWAM, MA
PUBLIC HEARING

THE FOLLOWING BUDGETS HAVE BEEN SUBMITTED TO THE AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL WHO WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1994, AT 7:30 P.M., AT THE AGAWAM MIDDLE SCHOOL, AUDITORIUM, 68 MAIN STREET, AGAWAM MASSACHUSETTS. THE BUDGETS MAY BE INSPECTED AT THE TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE, 36 MAIN STREET, AGAWAM MA BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:30 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M., MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY. THE BUDGETS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE AT THE AGAWAM PUBLIC LIBRARY, 750 COOPER STREET, AGAWAM, MA AND THE AGAWAM SENIOR CENTER, 68 MEADOWBROOK MANOR, AGAWAM, MA. A SUMMARY SHEET OF THE BUDGETS IS AVAILABLE.

URSULA RETZLER
COUNCIL CLERK

FISCAL YEAR 1995
BUDGET

DEPARTMENT	Personnel Services	Purchased Services	Supplies	Capital Outlay	TOTAL
Council	\$39,453	\$4,782	\$275	\$0	\$44,510
Mayor	\$176,359	\$91,400	\$0	\$0	\$267,759
Auditor	\$88,620	\$750	\$0	\$0	\$89,370
Clerk/Election	\$128,559	\$1,080	\$0	\$0	\$129,639
Treasurer/Collector	\$178,834	\$30,960	\$0	\$112,136	\$321,930
Assessor	\$127,075	\$23,385	\$0	\$0	\$150,460
Data Processing	\$74,519	\$525	\$0	\$0	\$75,044
Law	\$41,500	\$32,500	\$0	\$0	\$74,000
Police	\$2,166,292	\$19,475	\$51,600	\$112,000	\$2,349,367
Fire	\$1,984,707	\$33,116	\$36,500	\$17,267	\$2,071,590
Weights & Measures	\$41,810	\$275	\$510	\$0	\$42,595
Health	\$257,317	\$2,835	\$3,650	\$0	\$263,802
Community Development	\$83,173	\$650	\$0	\$0	\$83,823
Bldg Inspector/Bd Appeals	\$179,024	\$480	\$75	\$0	\$179,579
Library	\$357,171	\$26,050	\$76,725	\$3,200	\$463,146
Council on Aging	\$192,308	\$53,285	\$3,250	\$0	\$248,843
DPW Administration	\$66,314	\$100	\$50	\$0	\$66,464
Engineering	\$95,182	\$3,060	\$5,165	\$22,700	\$126,107
Highway & Grounds	\$596,549	\$111,871	\$249,950	\$60,000	\$1,018,370
Wastewater	\$302,551	\$1,655,826	\$34,630	\$37,515	\$2,030,522
Water	\$425,218	\$931,992	\$182,770	\$30,270	\$1,570,250
Golf Course	\$190,176	\$175,214	\$106,275	\$38,478	\$510,143
Motor Vehicle Maintenance	\$109,913	\$33,985	\$186,285	\$3,560	\$333,743
Parks & Recreation	\$103,730	\$56,949	\$4,650	\$2,000	\$167,329
Building Maintenance	\$1,152,314	\$825,035	\$90,302	\$11,700	\$2,079,351
School Department					\$16,547,917
Line Items					\$6,118,655
TOTAL					\$37,424,308
WATER FUND	\$425,218	\$931,992	\$182,770	\$30,270	\$1,570,250
SEWER FUND	\$302,551	\$1,655,826	\$34,630	\$37,515	\$2,030,522
GOLF COURSE	\$190,176	\$175,214	\$106,275	\$38,478	\$510,143
GENERAL FUND	\$8,240,723	\$1,352,548	\$708,987	\$344,563	\$33,313,393
TOTAL					\$37,424,308

TOWN OF AGAWAM
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM FOR FISCAL YEARS 1995 - 1999

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM FISCAL YEAR 1995 BONDING SCHEDULE			PUBLIC LIBRARY EXPANSION (PRELIM. PLANS) STREET IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM		
REVENUE ACCOUNT: GENERAL FUND			SUBTOTAL \$540,000.00		
PROJECTS	AMOUNT	FIRST YEAR PRINCIPAL & INTEREST	TOTAL CAPITAL APPROPRIATIONS FISCAL YEAR 1995 \$540,000.00		
FIRE STATION	\$1,400,000.00	\$143,500.00	CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM		
PUBLIC WORKS FACILITY	\$2,500,000.00	\$256,250.00	FISCAL YEAR 1996 BONDING SCHEDULE		
PUBLIC WORKS FACILITY (LAND & DESIGN)	\$850,000.00	\$87,125.00	REVENUE ACCOUNT: GENERAL FUND		
SUBTOTAL \$4,750,000.00			PROJECTS		
REVENUE ACCOUNT: SEWER FUND			AMOUNT		
PROJECTS	AMOUNT	FIRST YEAR PRINCIPAL & INTEREST	FIRST YEAR PRINCIPAL & INTEREST		
WESTFIELD RIV. POLLUTION ELIM. (CONSTR.)	\$4,000,000.00	\$410,000.00	ELEM. SCHOOLS ADDS. & RENOV. (DESIGN)		
SUBTOTAL \$4,000,000.00			TOWN HALL (DESIGN)		
REVENUE ACCOUNT: WATER FUND			SUBTOTAL \$750,000.00		
PROJECTS	AMOUNT	FIRST YEAR PRINCIPAL & INTEREST	REVENUE ACCOUNT: SEWER FUND		
MAIN STREET WATER MAIN PHASE 2	\$775,000.00	\$79,437.50	PROJECTS		
SUBTOTAL \$775,000.00			AMOUNT		
TOTAL BONDING FISCAL YEAR 1995 \$9,525,000.00			FIRST YEAR PRINCIPAL & INTEREST		
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM FISCAL YEAR 1995 APPROPRIATION SCHEDULE			FLORIDA DRIVE SEWER REHABILITATION		
REVENUE ACCOUNT: GENERAL FUND			SUBTOTAL \$195,000.00		
PROJECTS	AMOUNT		TOTAL BONDING FISCAL YEAR 1996 \$945,000.00		
HIGH SCHOOL GYM ROOF REPAIR	\$150,000.00		CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM		
NORTH AGAWAM DRAINAGE PHASE 1	\$35,000.00		FISCAL YEAR 1996 APPROPRIATION SCHEDULE		
NORTH WEST STREET REHABILITATION	\$220,000.00		REVENUE ACCOUNT: GENERAL FUND		
PERRY LANE PARK POOL REPAIR	\$20,000.00		PROJECTS		
POLICE COMPUTERIZED INFORMATION SYSTEM	\$60,000.00		AMOUNT		
			FIRE EQUIPMENT PUMPER TRUCKS		
			NORTH AGAWAM DRAINAGE PHASE 2		
			RIVERVIEW AVE. DRAINAGE		
			SCHOOL DOOR REPLACEMENT		
			SEE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM - Page 55...		

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM - from Page 54...

SIDEWALK REHABILITATION & EXTENSION	\$20,000.00
STREET IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM	\$30,000.00
SUFFIELD/SOUTH STREETS TRAFFIC SIGNALS	\$80,000.00
SUBTOTAL	\$446,000.00

TOTAL CAPITAL APPROPRIATIONS FISCAL YEAR 1996 **\$446,000.00**

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM**FISCAL YEAR 1997 BONDING SCHEDULE**

REVENUE ACCOUNT: GENERAL FUND		
PROJECTS	AMOUNT	FIRST YEAR PRINCIPAL & INTEREST
GARDEN STREET IMPROVEMENT	\$650,000.00	\$66,625.00
HIGH SCHOOL ADDITION (DESIGN)	\$150,000.00	\$15,375.00
PUBLIC LIBRARY ADDITION CONSTR.	\$3,500,000.00	\$358,750.00
SUBTOTAL	\$4,300,000.00	

TOTAL BONDING FISCAL YEAR 1997 **\$4,300,000.00**

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM**FISCAL YEAR 1997 APPROPRIATION SCHEDULE**

REVENUE ACCOUNT: GENERAL FUND	
PROJECTS	AMOUNT
FIRE EQUIPMENT PUMPER TRUCKS	\$90,000.00
GRANGER SCHOOL ELEVATOR	\$200,000.00
SIDEWALK REHABILITATION & EXTENSION	\$20,000.00
STREET IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM	\$30,000.00
SUBTOTAL	\$340,000.00

TOTAL CAPITAL APPROPRIATIONS FISCAL YEAR 1997 **\$340,000.00**

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM**FISCAL YEAR 1998 BONDING SCHEDULE**

REVENUE ACCOUNT: GENERAL FUND		
PROJECTS	AMOUNT	FIRST YEAR PRINCIPAL & INTEREST
ELEM. SCHOOL ADDS. & RENOV. (CONSTRUCTION)	\$5,000,000.00	\$512,500.00
TOWN HALL (CONSTRUCTION)	\$2,500,000.00	\$256,250.00
SUBTOTAL	\$7,500,000.00	

TOTAL BONDING FISCAL YEAR 1998 **\$7,500,000.00**

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM**FISCAL YEAR 1998 APPROPRIATION SCHEDULE**

REVENUE ACCOUNT: GENERAL FUND	
PROJECTS	AMOUNT
FIRE EQUIPMENT PUMPER TRUCKS	\$90,000.00
HIGH SCHOOL ELEVATOR	\$150,000.00
SIDEWALK REHABILITATION & EXTENSION	\$20,000.00
STREET IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM	\$30,000.00
SUBTOTAL	\$290,000.00

TOTAL CAPITAL APPROPRIATIONS FISCAL YEAR 1998 **\$290,000.00**

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM**FISCAL YEAR 1999 BONDING SCHEDULE**

REVENUE ACCOUNT: GENERAL FUND		
PROJECTS	AMOUNT	FIRST YEAR PRINCIPAL & INTEREST
HIGH SCHOOL ADDITION (CONSTRUCTION)	\$1,500,000.00	\$153,750.00
SENIOR CENTER EXPANSION	\$1,000,000.00	\$102,500.00
SUBTOTAL	\$2,500,000.00	

REVENUE ACCOUNT: SEWER FUND		
PROJECTS	AMOUNT	FIRST YEAR PRINCIPAL & INTEREST
FEEDING HILLS TRUNK SEWER SOUTH (DESIGN)	\$315,000.00	\$32,287.50
SUBTOTAL	\$315,000.00	

TOTAL BONDING FISCAL YEAR 1999 **\$2,815,000.00**

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM**FISCAL YEAR 1999 APPROPRIATION SCHEDULE**

REVENUE ACCOUNT: GENERAL FUND	
PROJECTS	AMOUNT
FIRE EQUIPMENT PUMPER TRUCKS	\$90,000.00
PHELPS SCHOOL ELEVATOR	\$150,000.00
SIDEWALK REHABILITATION & EXTENSION	\$20,000.00
STREET IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM	\$30,000.00
SUBTOTAL	\$290,000.00

TOTAL CAPITAL APPROPRIATIONS FISCAL YEAR 1999 **\$290,000.00**

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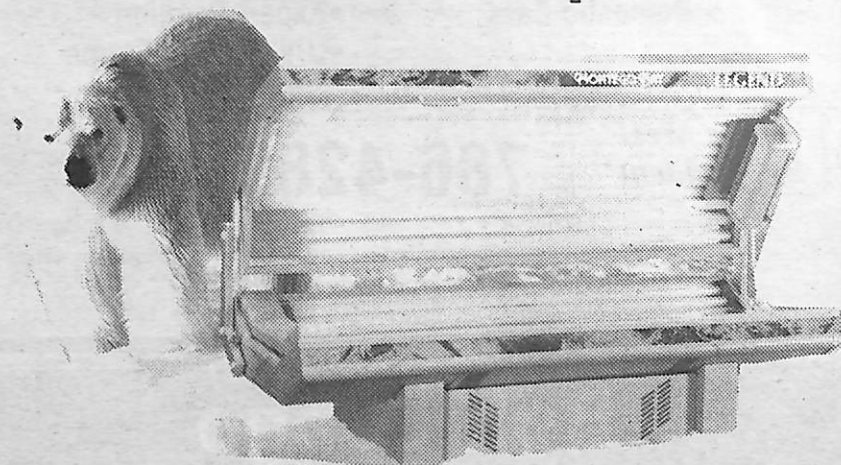
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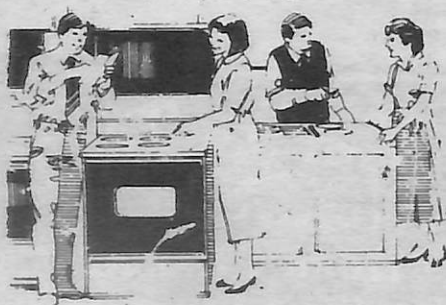


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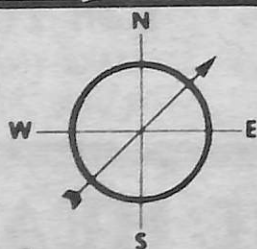
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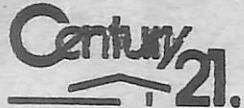
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GARAGE/TAG SALE: 129 Parker Street (off Main Street), Agawam. Sat. & Sun., June 11 & 12, 10-5. Four AC's (\$100 each); Suzuki Power Wheels (2 batteries & charge—\$125); sinks; tables; chairs; unfinished dollhouse; Coleco game system & controllers (many cartridges—\$80); ladies' jeans; 8-14 dresses; sweaters, jackets, shirts (plus more); baby furniture; books; toys; dish sets; pictures; camping equipment/tents. **EVERYTHING MUST GO ... BOX PRICES.**

3 FAMILY TAG SALE: June 11th, 9:00-4:00, at 25 Michael St., Feeding Hills (off Charter Oak). Household items, toys, Nintendo games, and oil paintings.

TAG SALE AND CAMP MEETING: Sun., June 12th. Moving, must sell furn., clothing, toys. 9-3, 223 Clover Hill Dr., F.H.

GIGANTIC MULTI-FAMILY SALE: Sat./Sun., 6/11-12, 8-4 p.m. Hshld., clothes, jewelry, artwork, butcher block cart, sewing mach., sew table, cameras, dehumidifier, weight bench, furn., much more. **Beekman Condos**, 575 Main.

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SUMMER HELP WANTED: Local branch of international firm has summer openings. Ideal for students. \$9.00/\$15.00 to start. Management opportunities—gain business experience and build your resume. **733-0057.**

WORK WANTED: Auto/helicopter mechanic. Former U.S. Marine, vet of Desert Shield/Desert Storm. Agawam grad, 1970. Wants a mechanical position; have own tools, also have tools to do body work, carpentry. Can type, ability in marketing, inventory, excellent trouble-shooter. Contact **Steve** at **786-7924.** Leave message—desperate!!

WANTED—WAITRESSES, ALL SHIFTS: Busy season is here. Flexible hours, full-time and part-time, year-round. **Pond House Restaurant** (formerly **Old Sykes Mill Restaurant**), 1422 Main Street, Agawam. Apply in person.

HELP WANTED: Part-time Evenings Office Cleaning. General office cleaning in Suffield or Enfield, Monday-Friday between 5:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. We will train. Call Mon.-Fri., 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., (203) 741-0827. **Adams & Adams Building Services, Inc.** EOE.

WANTED: People serious in losing weight, whether 10, 20 or 50-plus lbs. **NOT** through drugs but effective herbs. For **FREE** sample, call **Chris**, **786-5918.**

FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT: Looking for single mother with child to rent rooms with use of house and yard. \$425. Includes use of washer, dryer and utilities. **789-3832.**

O'MALLEY & WHITE Landscape Designers / Consultants: Spring is here!! And the time is now to make sure that you have the most attractive home or business on the block. Spring clean ups; design, construction, maintenance; lawn mowing; mulch & stone inst.; plantings; shrub trimming; seeding & sodding; landscape designs; pruning; tree work. Contact—**Brian O'Malley** (B.S. Landscape Architecture UMASS) or **Edward White** for a free estimate and to discuss your plans for improving the appearance of your home or business. 10% senior citizen discount. Telephone: **Brian O'Malley**, (413) 786-9534, or **Edward White**, (413) 786-2366.

VACATION RENTALS: Brewster, Cape Cod. Bay view, 1 & 2 bedroom cottages available, sleeps 5 to 6, walk to beach. Weeks still available: July 2-9, July 30-Aug. 6, Aug. 6-13, and Aug. 20-27. \$350 to \$465 a week. Call **786-1599** after 5 p.m. weekdays.

PERSONAL

PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN (never known to fail)
O Most beautiful flower of Mount Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me here you are my mother. O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power. O Mary conceived without sin pray for us who have recourse to thee (three times). Holy Mary, I place this cause in your hands (three times). Say this prayer for three consecutive days and then you must publish and it will be granted to you.
B.J.L.

THANK YOU BLESSED VIRGIN
For prayers answered. Publication promised.
MM

Bill Spear Forestry Services

CALL TODAY TO SCHEDULE ALL SPRING RESIDENTIAL WORK



- ★ TREE REMOVAL
- ★ TREE TRIMMING
- ★ LAND CLEARING
- ★ BRUSH CHIPPING
- ★ STUMP GRINDING

*Year-Round 24-Hour
Emergency Storm Service*

FULLY INSURED

Serving Agawam And Surrounding Area
For Over 10 Years

FREE ESTIMATES / SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT

All Phases of Professional Tree Work

786-5081

The First National Bank of Suffield

GRAND OPENING

and

OPEN HOUSE

FLAG DAY, JUNE 14TH



* **OPEN HOUSE** until 3 P.M. - Refreshments and Giveaways at our Bridge Street Office.

* **JUNE 14th at 10 A.M.** - Ribbon cutting ceremony for the new Drive-Up/ATM by First Selectman Warren Packard.

* Antique Cars courtesy of Mike Laureno and Horace Halladay.

* Week Long Celebration with Coffee, Donuts, etc...

* Ask about our **NO CHARGE** ATM Card.

* Special Promotion from now until the end of our Grand Opening:

* Apply for our ATM card and receive a standard-size safe deposit box rent free for six months.

* Open a checking account and apply for an ATM card and receive a choice of free safe deposit box rent for six months or 200 deluxe checks printed at no charge.

The First National Bank of Suffield

GRAND OPENING GIVE-AWAY DRAWING

First Prize — Thermos VIP Gas Grill
Second Prize — Deluxe Picnic Package
Five Third Prizes — Sports Umbrellas

Drawing to be held Saturday, June 18th at 12 Noon.

NAME _____ TEL. _____
PLEASE PRINT

ADDRESS _____

Drop this entry off at either the Bridge Street or Mountain Road location.

- ☐ Please send new account information
☐ Please send an ATM application